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IMPORTANT TOKYO MEETING

Taiwan discussed by SCAP, Johnson and Bradley NATIONALIST HOPES

Tokyo, June 19.

General Douglas MacArthur told the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley today that the United States could still save Taiwan and other Far Eastern danger spots from Communism, informed sources said.

He was reported to have made the statement in long secret sessions this morning with Mr. Johnson and General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was their second straight day of conferences on Far Eastern problems.

The sources said General MacArthur emphasised the importance of Japan to both Soviet and American interests and said it would be a top objective of any Communist advance against the United States.

For that reason, he told the Defence chiefs, the United States must maintain its present influence in Japan and ensure its military protection to cement its stand alongside the Western democracies.

A qualified source said General MacArthur felt that moderate arms aid given now to the Nationalists could still save Taiwan from falling and that this was consistent with United States policy in Korea, Indo-China and other countries getting arms aid, although their governments did not have entire American approval.

Mr. Johnson and his wife attended a performance of a classic Japanese kabuki drama at the Tokyo Theatre tonight while General Bradley attended a reunion class of 1915 West Point graduates.

Strong mission

Taiwan sources feel that the Nationalist stand in recent weeks showed its underestimated strength and that despite the State Department's predictions of Taiwan's fall the Nationalists are still a going concern and maybe the United States could be induced to reinvest in its future.

It is no secret that the Tokyo Mission is the strongest ever sent to SCAP and that it is carrying the highest hopes of the Nationalists to enlist American aid. The Nationalists feel that General MacArthur is on their side and will do everything possible to intervene on their behalf.

It is universally felt that the Nationalists are "What demands will the Americans make upon us in return for aid?" Some fear Washington will demand a complete overhaul of the Nationalist Government before making further commitments.

According to high placed officials in Taiwan, General Ho's job is to convince Mr. Johnson, General MacArthur and General Bradley that the Nationalists are capable of using United States aid to fight Communism in Asia.

Separate peace

In their morning conferences, the American officials were also believed to have touched on the advisability of a separate peace treaty between the Western powers and Japan at this time.

A message from Taipei, meanwhile, says the Chinese Military Mission to Tokyo is attempting to arrange an audience with Mr. Johnson, and General MacArthur to impress the necessity of American military aid to Taiwan, according to usually reliable sources today.

The Mission, headed by Lieutenant General Ho Sal-lai, was reported to have been briefed extensively prior to its departure for Tokyo 10 days ago on the importance of impressing the Americans with the vital role the Nationalist Government is playing in the anti-Communist campaign in Asia.

Taiwan officials were tight-lipped regarding the possibility of Mr. Johnson visiting Taiwan but admitted they would be most happy to receive him.

The spokesman of the office said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in Taiwan and denied that he visited Tokyo or Okinawa despite the unusually heavy crop of rumours which claimed the President was out of town.

Government officials speaking unofficially said General Ho was hopeful of getting an audience with both General MacArthur

Trooping the Colour



The King's carriage turns out from the Mall into Horse Guards Approach on route to the Horse Guards Parade for the ceremony of the Trooping of the Colour. (A. P. Photo.)

Anhui personnel arrive in Colony

Three Chinese, a fireman and two passengers, were killed; and the British Fourth Engineer, Mr. Grant, and a compradore injured when the ss. Anhui hit a mine just outside Swatow at about 5 p.m. last Friday, it was learned yesterday.

Personnel of the stricken vessel, comprising the Chief Officer, the Second Engineer, the anti-piracy guards and the compradore staff returned here yesterday by the ss. Poyang.

According to meagre information gathered from the arrivals, most of whom were reluctant to discuss the incident because of strict instructions not to talk, the Anhui is listing at 45 degrees on a sand bar with the water reaching her port saloon deck.

Mr. A. Nalmsmith, master of the vessel, is remaining at Swatow, with five other officers, one of whom—the Fourth Engineer, Mr. Grant—is in hospital suffering from burns. About 35 seamen of the Anhui are also at present on board the beached vessel.

It was learned that the Anhui was following the ss. Hanyang, which has a shallower draught, into Swatow when at about 5 p.m. in good weather she hit the mine on the port side of the stokehold midships.

The Second Engineer on duty immediately switched off all valves to prevent an explosion. The fire was extinguished within three minutes.

Inrush of water

A fireman on duty was killed. Two elderly passengers, said to have been sick, died of shock. The Fourth Engineer was seriously injured and a member of the compradore staff slightly injured.

Number Two greaser was in the shaft tunnel when the accident occurred but managed to seal the door and escape. Water rushed in rapidly and the Anhui listed heavily on the port side before the Hanyang came alongside to remove the passengers.

With the aid of the Hanyang and another B. and S. vessel, the Poyang, the Anhui was eventually successfully beached.

Passengers taken off

The 850 passengers aboard the Anhui, 700 of whom came from Malaya and Sumatra, were then transferred to the Hanyang. They were later transferred to Swatow by smaller vessels.

In the meantime, personnel of the stricken vessel were transferred to the Poyang which was on her way from Tientsin to

LINDA CHRISTIAN LOSES CHILD

Home, June 19. The screen star, Linda Christian, wife of actor Tyrone Power, said today she had lost her second expected child by miscarriage 10 days ago.

Miss Christian suffered a miscarriage in Manila. A similar mishap occurred last year. She said she would join Mr. Power in London where the actor will open next month a production of the Broadway play "The Matter of Robert" at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

FOREIGN TRADE POLICIES AIRED IN SHANGHAI

The Ministry of Trade of East China Zone called a conference yesterday to discuss foreign trade policies of the various foreign countries, according to trade sources in Hong Kong, Reuter reports.

The conference, which is being held in Shanghai and will last for five days, is for the purpose of discussing participation in the forthcoming All-China Export and Import Trade Convention to be convened in Peking on July 10, according to Reuter's informants.

Participants in the preparatory talks include representatives of Shanghai's foreign traders, the Bank of China, and navigation and communications control authorities.

The conference's agenda covers all aspects of foreign trade and specific issues facing the import-export business, such as control of the supply of imports and prices; collective purchasing by private-owned factories; investigation and studies of international markets of essential imports; studies of substitutes for import commodities and the difficulties and solutions of the current difficulties surrounding China's import trade.

Problems in connection with the country's export trade for discussion include the promotion of export trade with countries without remittance links with China; prices and international markets for exports and plans to improve the quality of China products and increased production of such commodities.

Other subjects down for discussion relate to general procedures of export trade, from production and purchase to transportation and sales; promotion of

joint operation of export trade, education of foreign trade personnel, consular certification, insurance, overseas merchants and arbitration of international trade disputes.—Reuter.

Relief measures in China

The People's Central Government of China has earmarked a total of 400,000,000 catties of rice for the relief of unemployed workers, according to the Chinese leftist vernacular "Ta Kung Pao."

The rice will be drawn from the general estimates of the current year and set aside as a sinking fund to provide relief for the unemployed, added the newspaper quoting the official "New China News Agency."

The decision was made by the Administration Council of the Central Government. Distribution of the rice to needy workers will be handled by the Ministry of Labour and the National Federation of Labour Unions.

The Administration Council's directive requires all management, staff and workers of Government and private industrial and commercial enterprises in areas where work for the relief of the unemployed is undertaken to make monthly contributions to a relief fund for the unemployed.

Local People's Governments are also required to appropriate funds for the same general purpose.

Bond purchase

The Council has ruled that supplementary relief measures should include purchase of Government bonds—the principal measure—self-relief by assisting in production, vocational training, returning of the unemployed to their village homes to engage in farming, and the distribution of relief money.

The directive said that relief committees and quarters for unemployed workers should be immediately set up at Shanghai, Nanjing, Wuchang, Hankow, Chungking and Canton where the unemployment problem is most serious.

ESTATE MANAGER KILLED

Singapore, June 19. A European rubber estate manager was killed and his three-year-old son wounded today when Communist guerrillas ambushed his car in the Taph area of Perak.

Three police constables were killed in another ambush near the Siamese border in Kedah.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE BOYCOTT

Singapore, June 19. Singapore's higher workers and owners have refused to unload goods from Hong Kong and Swatow until importers concerned agree to meet the new charges fixed by the Joint Consultative Committee of the Singapore lighterage industry, they started the boycott today.—Reuter.

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Flood waters active in BC

Vancouver, British Columbia, June 18.

Rampaging flood waters surged over the tops of the dykes and seeped through the bottoms today driving 100,000 persons from their homes in British Columbia.

Weathermen predicted hot weather thunderstorms tomorrow and warned that rain in combination with melting snows would tumble into overflowing rivers and possibly crack open the battered dykes.

More than 700 persons were forced from their homes in the valley of the rising Fraser River and 400 more in the river island of Nicomen, already partially flooded, were ready to evacuate.

In Agassiz, 70 miles East of here where a state of emergency has been declared, 2,500 residents await the sharp blast of three bells on the town's fire siren to begin the evacuation.—United Press.

Allies mine roads in Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, June 19.

The Western allies are reported to be mining key roads and bridges throughout West Germany and other parts of Europe to stall any possible Soviet attack.

These preparations came to light yesterday when a German magazine published pictures of a winding highway around famed Lorelei Mountain on the Rhine River in the French zone. The pictures showed a row of holes being drilled in the road and then covered with concrete caps. Explosive charges dropped into the holes would tumble the highway into the Rhine at one of its narrowest points.

American Headquarters declined to comment, but a French source in the Koblenz area said: "It is not only on this route on which such measures are taken and not only the French who are making such preparations. It is the Allied high command which ordered this."

Plans have been in the books for more than a year for Allied occupation forces in Western Germany to fight a delaying action, if trouble comes.

The plans call for evacuation of civilians as rapidly as possible. Emergency signals have been given all dependents of U.S. Army and Air Force officials to be prepared to pull out if and when an alarm is flashed.—Associated Press.

MYSTERY SHIPS OFF TAIWAN

Taipei, June 18.

The presence of two mysterious ships in waters off Taiwan was reported today by the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

Headquarters reported one of them off the South Coast hoisted a United States flag when the Nationalist planes flew low to inspect it. This ship was said to be named the Feng Yam, but there was no other identification.

The other ship, said to be about 1,000 tons, was sighted off Koo-Slung, South West Taiwan. Nothing more was said about it.—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 6:00 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) a trough of low pressure extends from a depression over N. Indo-China and S. China, to a depression over the East Indies, then across the Eastern Sea, along the E. coast of Japan to a depression over Hokkaido. Pressure is high over the Pacific to the SE of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S.W. winds, fair apart from a few scattered showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Mainly: 68.5 deg. F. Min: 65.0 deg. F. Max: 72.0 deg. F. Humidity: 85%.

Tomorrow's Forecast—Mainly: 68.5 deg. F. Min: 65.0 deg. F. Max: 72.0 deg. F. Humidity: 85%.

Next Day's Forecast—Mainly: 68.5 deg. F. Min: 65.0 deg. F. Max: 72.0 deg. F. Humidity: 85%.

MR. LIE ACCUSED AS SOVIET TOOL

Washington, June 18.

Two Republican Senators today accused Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, of being a tool if not an actual ally of the Communists.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator William F. Knowland of California urged the Administration to try to get Mr. Lie dismissed unless he withdraws his proposal for seating a Chinese Communist delegate on the UN Security Council.

The two lawmakers—both members of the Senate Appropriations Committee—blasted at Mr. Lie's joint statement. They recommended that the United States use its veto power if necessary to prevent the seating of a Chinese Communist delegate on the UN Security Council.

at least their tool, if not their actual ally.

What Mr. Lie proposes is more than mere craven appeasement, it is surrender, abject capitulation.

Conservative victory in Germany

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 19.

The Conservative Christian Democratic Union won a dramatic upset victory over the Socialists in the North Rhine Westphalia elections today, but failed to secure a clear majority sufficient to form a state government without a coalition.

Annual distribution of seats in the 215-seat parliament was: Christian Democratic Union 93; Socialist Democratic Party—Socialists 68; Free Democratic Party 26; Centre Party 18; Communist Party 12.

Chancellor Mr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democrat and Germany's bitterest opponent of socialism, hailed the results of Sunday's balloting as a great victory.

It meant his Christian Democrats, together with either the Socialists or the Liberal Free Democratic delegates, could squeeze the Socialists out of the coalition government in the Ruhr which they dominated since 1947.

But the party leaders, studying the surprising figures which showed the Socialists likely to come out of the election, or whether the CDU would abandon co-operation with the Socialists in the Ruhr.

A total of 6,300,123 votes, or 22.7 per cent of the electorate cast, went for the CDU, 5,884,490 for the Socialists, 2,006,067 for the Communists, 238,978 for the Christian Democrats.

The Communists, whose parliamentary representation was cut from 20 to 12 seats, dropped from 27.7 per cent to 10.4 per cent, the largest loss of the election. The Socialists lost 17.6 per cent, to 22.7 per cent.

UK report on Schuman plan due

London, June 19.

The British report on the Schuman plan, now complete, will be submitted to the Cabinet later this week, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The report drawn up by an inter-department working party under Sir Edwin Flounders of the Treasury was today being submitted individually to the minister concerned and to various inter-ministerial committees.

After going before the Cabinet, the proposals will be transmitted to Mr. William Haydon and Mr. Eric Roll, the British officers keeping liaison with the Schuman plan conference, opening to tomorrow.

It was understood in London that the stage at which the British views are given to the French Government and put before the conference depends on the course of the six power talks.—Reuter.

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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

1. Date of Commencing of Licensing.

Annual licensing will commence on Monday, 3rd July, 1950 at 9 a.m. and will continue daily, closing at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

2. Places of Licensing.

Annual licensing will take place at Central Police Station, (entrance from main door in Hollywood Road) and at Kowloon Traffic Office, (corners of Nathan & Prince Edward Roads), which has been opened for the benefit of Kowloon residents.

Kowloon residents are requested to make use of the Licensing Office in Kowloon in order to reduce congestion at the Hong Kong Centre.

3. Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day commencing with Nos. 1-400 on Monday, 3rd July and continuing as follows:—

Private Cars	
Monday, 3rd July	1-400
Tuesday, 4th July	401-800
Wednesday, 5th July	801-1200
Thursday, 6th July	1201-1600
Friday, 7th July	1601-2000
Monday, 10th July	2001-2400
Tuesday, 11th July	2401-2800
Wednesday, 12th July	2801-3200
Thursday, 13th July	3201-3600
Friday, 14th July	3601-3999
Monday, 17th July	7001-7400
Tuesday, 18th July	7401-7800
Wednesday, 19th July	7801-8200
Thursday, 20th July	8201-8600
Friday, 21st July	8601-9000
Monday, 24th July	9001-9400
Tuesday, 25th July	9401-9800
Wednesday, 26th July	9801-9999
Thursday, 27th July	HK1- HK200
Friday, 28th July	HK201- HK300
Monday, 31st July	HK301- HK400
Tuesday, 1st August	HK401- HK500
Wednesday, 2nd August	HK501- HK600
Thursday, 3rd August	HK601- HK700
Friday, 4th August	HK701- HK800
Tuesday, 8th August	HK801- HK900

Motor Cycle	
Wednesday, 9th August	1-400
Thursday, 10th August	401-800
Friday, 11th August	801-1000
	HK1- HK100

Commercial Vehicles	
Monday, 14th August	5001-5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401-5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801-6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201-6600
Friday, 18th August	6601-7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001- HK5000

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd, 24th and 25th August, 1950.

4. Fees.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:—

Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight)	
Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$72.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt	\$90.00
Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$108.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt	\$144.00
Over 40 cwt	\$180.00

Private Motor Cycles	
Solo	\$18.00
Combination	\$24.00
Hand Trucks	\$48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)	
Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$90.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 45 cwt	\$135.00
Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt	\$180.00
Over 60 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$360.00
Over 90 cwt	\$600.00

Any other commercial vehicles.

Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	\$405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$810.00
Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.	

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque.

5. Drivers licences will NOT be renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

June 17, 1950.

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CITATION AGAIN LOSES TO NOOR

Albany, (California) June 18.

The Irish-bred Noor, who came third in the 1948 Epsom Derby when owned by the Aga Khan, scored his third successive victory over America's mighty Citation yesterday when he won the \$10,000 (about £2,371) Fortyfurlong Handicap.

Noor broke the record for the one mile, one furlong journey with 1 min. 46.8 secs. four-fifths of a second better than the previous mark.

Noor carried eight stone, 11 pounds and Citation nine stone, two pounds, and the five-year-old son of Nasrullah, sold to the late Charles Howard, proved his superiority with a tremendous run after running at the tail of the five-horse field until the last turn.

In beating Citation on two previous occasions Noor had beaten the record for the events concerned.

The victory was worth \$6,040 to Noor, bringing his winnings in 11 starts in America to \$172,740. Citation picked up \$2,000 to boost his all-time record winnings to \$920,650.

It was the most equitable weight difference of their three meetings, as in the Santa Anita Noor had a pull of 22 pounds and won over one and a quarter miles by one and a quarter lengths, and in the San Juan Capistrano event a week afterwards he had an advantage of 13 pounds over one and three-quarters of a mile and won by a nose.

Both have been nominated for the Golden Gate Handicap next Saturday.—Reuter.

FRENCH GRAND NATIONAL

Paris June 18.
Meli Melo, a gelding owned by Madame L. Auroseau, today won the Grand Steeplechase of Paris, France's equivalent to Britain's Grand National, on the Auteuil track outside Paris.

By its victory the horse brought its owner a 3,000,000 France purse. A pre-race favourite, the horse paid 17-10 for a win and 13-10 for a place. Meli Melo came from behind to finish two lengths ahead of Garde Tot owned by the Mth-quis de Portago.

All Blue, owned by J. Del-gueuil, was third three lengths behind Garde Tot.—Associated Press.

PANTEEN



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NOTICE

SAN MIGUEL BREWERY HONGKONG LTD.

New Telephone Number

As from Sunday, June 18, 1950.

37056

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Then fold in the whites of three eggs and bake at 350 degrees from the beginning of 'John's Other Wife' until 'the first commercial in 'Yesterday's Children'!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

SOME PLAYS UNLIKELY IN DECIDING how to play certain combinations of the cards, it is well to have in mind not only what is the sound way for the defense to act with certain cards, but also what is customary. When the two of these considerations coincide, you have a pretty good guide on what should be attempted. In the long run, adapting your moves to what is more likely to pay dividends is less likely to pay dividends.

South then led the club 4, which drew another low card from West, and the contract depended on what was played from dummy. South thought a few moments, then came up with the Q. The A promptly killed it, and now all chance to establish a club for a diamond discard was gone. East returned his diamond 3, dooming South to defeat.

Play of the 10 on the second club lead would have made the contract, as it would have forced the A and left the Q high for a diamond discard in time. South had thought unwisely in his play to the second club. First, if West had the A, he would have been unlikely to let the K go by and thus assure the declarer two tricks in the suit. Second, the only defender with a sound reason for holding up the A, East, might do it in the hope that South would play just as he did to the second club trick. If South had considered what he would do in the East and West positions, he should have bobbed up with the right answer.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K 10 7 4 3

H K

D K J 10 8

C 8 4

S 8 5 S Q J 9 2

H 10 4 2 H A 7 4 6

D A Q 6 5 W E 3

4 2 S D 7

C 10 2 S C A J 3

S 6

H Q J 9 8

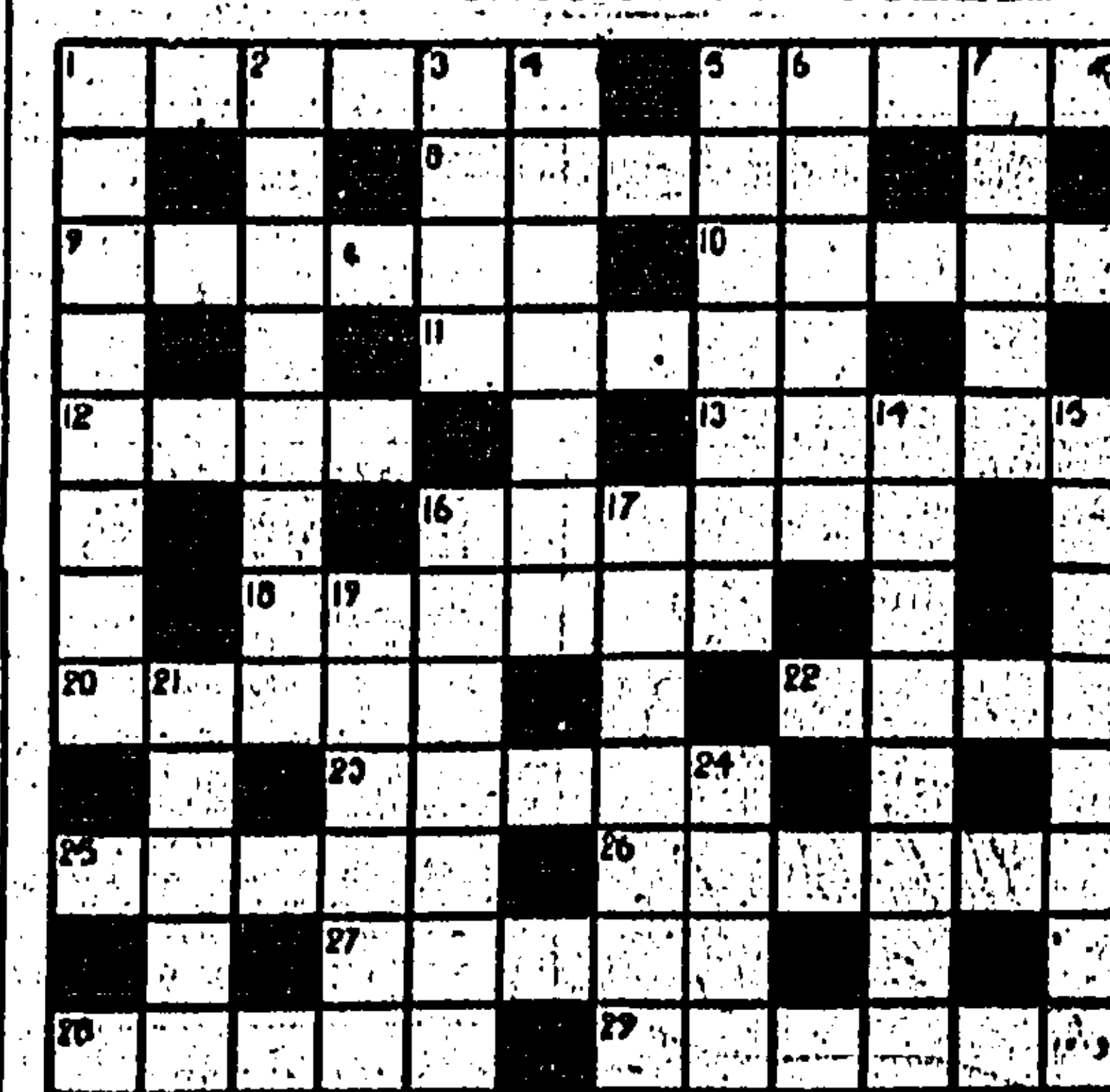
D 9 3

C K S 9 7 6 5

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

After North's 1-Spade, and South's 2-Clubs, what bidding would you favour on this tournament deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- Habit.
- Dry up.
- Bright.
- Lime tree.
- Entertain.
- Proportion.
- Thought.
- Foremost.
- Delegate.
- Trade com.
- line.
- View.
- Lobby.
- Urchin.
- Litter.
- Code.
- Fieldwork.
- Wanderer.
- Required.

Down

- Clashes.
- Judgment.
- Past.
- Turret.
- Compassionate.
- Skilful.
- Gross.
- Enjoyed.
- Tied up.
- Seated.
- Bird.
- Gate.
- Museum.
- piece.
- Numerical.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—3. Hand, 7. Hatch, 8. Kiosk, 9. Duly, 10. Avulsion, 12. Track, 13. Typeset, 14. Mince, 15. Mince, 16. Mince, 17. Mince, 18. Mince, 19. Mince, 20. Mince, 21. Mince, 22. Mince, 23. Mince, 24. Mince, 25. Mince, 26. Mince, 27. Mince, 28. Mince, 29. Mince, 30. Mince, 31. Mince, 32. Mince, 33. Mince, 34. Mince, 35. Mince, 36. Mince, 37. Mince, 38. Mince, 39. Mince, 40. Mince, 41. Mince, 42. Mince, 43. Mince, 44. Mince, 45. Mince, 46. Mince, 47. Mince, 48. Mince, 49. Mince, 50. Mince, 51. Mince, 52. Mince, 53. Mince, 54. Mince, 55. Mince, 56. Mince, 57. Mince, 58. Mince, 59. Mince, 60. Mince, 61. Mince, 62. Mince, 63. Mince, 64. Mince, 65. Mince, 66. Mince, 67. Mince, 68. Mince, 69. Mince, 70. Mince, 71. Mince, 72. Mince, 73. Mince, 74. Mince, 75. Mince, 76. Mince, 77. Mince, 78. Mince, 79. Mince, 80. Mince, 81. Mince, 82. Mince, 83. Mince, 84. Mince, 85. Mince, 86. Mince, 87. Mince, 88. Mince, 89. Mince, 90. Mince, 91. Mince, 92. Mince, 93. Mince, 94. Mince, 95. Mince, 96. Mince, 97. Mince, 98. Mince, 99. Mince, 100. Mince.

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SHOPPING TIPS FOR KOWLOON RESIDENTS

Of great interest to Kowloon residents is the opening of the new Foursieas Hotel in Waterloo Road. It is ideally situated on the No 7 bus route, near Nathan Road, churches and theatres, and yet is quiet, and when one is inside, the noise of the traffic is scarcely discernible.

The interior, like the exterior, is modern and attractive, and has been decorated in quiet good taste. The double rooms are spacious and airy with private bathrooms and well ventilated wardrobes, and telephones are being installed in each room as quickly as possible.

The single rooms have a bathroom between four rooms and on each floor a different colour scheme has been arranged.

There is an upstairs lounge, dining room and reception desk for the residents and in the double rooms a balcony complete with table and chairs where you can keep cool these hot nights.

Already the grounds have been attractively laid out with a garden at the back for the children and garages for your car. In the dining room, catering is carried out by expert cooks who will arrange any special diets for you. Parties and dinners can be arranged, and the receptionists are most helpful regarding accommodation or entering. This hotel is a fine addition to Kowloon and we wish them luck and success in their new venture.

Nan Kwang Trading Co. are delighted that they have managed to procure some Eshing Ware teapots. Their supply is limited so to avoid disappointment visit them immediately in the Chungking Arcade. There is also a fresh parcel of gorgeous women's and children's underwear and some very attractive children's Chinese pyjamas. They make original and useful presents for your friends overseas.

Nylons posted free

Nylons make a useful gift and you can really never have too many pairs. Unfortunately people in England are not as well off in this respect as we are. Oriental Silk Store, to give you greater service, will pack, post and guarantee delivery of well-known makes for you. All you do is buy the stockings. There is no extra charge for this service. It is an excellent idea, so call on them and take advantage of it. They also have a large stock of strapless bras which you MUST have with strapless frocks. Having your straps showing ruins the whole effect, and with a well-cut and properly-fitting bra you look cool and feel comfortable.

Bon Ton, the shop on the corner, has the cutest little children's sunsuits. They are in soft pastel shades with Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Jumbo and other Walt Disney animals embroidered on the front. All these characters are so well known to the children they would love to have their

on their sunfrocks, so go along and have a look for yourselves. While you're there, have a look at the small American sweat shirts for three and four year olds. They are bright and yet wash and Junior will feel a real heman in one. For the ladies there are some smart and remarkably cheap summer bugs. You will get a surprise at the prices but the quality is good.

It seems to be the month of new places opening in Kowloon. I noticed a new Photographer's shop in Nathan Road the other day, so paid them a visit. Mr. K. K. Wong, the manager, showed me some of the work done there and the standard is extremely high. They guarantee perfect service in their developing and printing department and your orders will be attended to promptly. If you need a first-class photographer for weddings, or christening parties they will give you special service even at the last minute. Their prices are moderate so let's wish them luck. They are at 301, Nathan Road.

Christening gifts

What a problem they are sometimes. However J. A. Windsor and Co. have solved this for you. They have specially imported a very attractive range of mugs, spoons, napkin rings, and individual kille, fork, and spoon sets which are so useful and popular later when the children can use them. And a completely new innovation of spoons with the baby's own Sign of the Zodiac imprinted on them. They are reasonably priced and in European, Chinese, and E.P.N.S. silver and in individual designs. While you are there, ask them to show you their beautiful range of coffee services.

We have spoken of parcels before but this time it is for food, another thing they need so badly in England. Tai Wo, everybody knows, has a large range of tinned goods, confectionery and biscuits. You can choose your parcel all under one roof, and they will see to the rest until it is delivered safely in England. This hot weather it is a boon to be able to do so much shopping under one roof, groceries, toilet goods and your liquors.

Storage of furs

I actually went into cold storage today—I came out again

though. It was at the Siberian Fur Company in Kowloon and I was most impressed by what I saw. The manager could not stress too strongly the absolute necessity of storing your furs correctly. It is no earthly use packing them in a box and just putting them into cold storage with all your other clothes. It is fine for them but will ruin your furs. In their specially-built place the furs are correctly hung and gently fumigated of any errant moths which may be in them unbeknown to you. They can also be thoroughly cleaned and remodelled at the same time. The furs hanging in there were cool, soft and in perfect condition. Make a note to see to your furs this week as it's getting hotter and damper daily.

For the larger figures

Good news for you. Excella has some large-size frocks and wait until you see them. I, too, have a large figure (I prefer to call it stylish stout) and it is a joy to know where you can buy a frock to fit and still be in the modern style and made in the lovely new materials. There are sheers, Nylons, Bom-burg silks and some beautiful Pongee models. The printed silks and sheers are most attractive and as light and cool as a breeze. They are made and cut on very slimming lines and yet are feminine. If you want a useful and attractive cocktail and afternoon frock go and try some on and I know you will be as thrilled as I was with them.

Rodo House on the Tai Po Road is becoming very popular indeed as a place of permanent residence. And no wonder, it's so attractive. Their food is very reasonable and you only pay for the meals you have, which is a big asset. They welcome children and make every effort to give them a balanced diet. Being located in such a quiet spot, it means you can rest and yet are near enough to the main highway for convenience. Make enquiries re accommodation and you will be more than satisfied.

Sale, sale, sale

A lot of emphasis on the word, I know, but when the sale is at Eileen Kershaw's in the Peninsula Hotel I feel like running riot. If you haven't visited her salon before, then you haven't seen Hong Kong. To be back to the sale, she is offering some exquisite underwear at half price. Chinese and foreign costume jewellery, carpets, beautiful petit point bags (do they ever wear out or get shabby?), all amazingly cheap, and a wide selection of summer

CHANGING KOWLOON

Kowloon, always the Colony's largest residential area, has in recent years, changed from a relatively quiet garden city into a metropolis of gay amusement centres, bright neon lights and car-filled streets.

To many old residents of the Colony—especially the old mainlanders—who have watched the growth of the mainland, Kowloon resembles a young and pretty girl growing to womanhood.

Like the rest of the Colony, the prime factor in Kowloon's change has been the ever-growing "refugee" population on the mainland.

These newcomers have brought the essence of a metropolitan life which, although not uncommon in large Chinese cities such as Shanghai, Canton or Tientsin, is comparatively new to the mainland.

Today, there is a strong similarity between Kowloon's main thoroughfare, Nathan Road, and the famed Avenue Joffre of pre-war Shanghai.

With the recent opening of a sea-side mainland amusement park, dancing schools, restaurants, tea houses and other amusement places, Kowloon has flourished even more rapidly.

Walking along Nathan Road after dark, one sees the two and a half mile long road as a cosmopolitan centre.

All along the road neon lights advertise what the mainland can offer in the way of entertainment. Hundreds of small-sized "department" stores along Nathan Road contribute their part to making the road attractive.

Dancing academies which claim to offer an equal amount of entertainment as cabarets, while dance halls and ball-rooms abound.

There are three main entertainment, amusement and shopping centres in Kowloon aside from the Tsimshatsui district, which has always been the mainland's main shopping district. The three centres are Yaumati, Mong-kok and Lai-chikok.

Other amusement, entertainment and shopping centres are to be found throughout the entire mainland with the exception of a few districts which are still purely residential areas.

Earrings at only \$1 a pair. They look so attractive with the new sunfrocks, I just had to buy five pairs. It was such a good opportunity to add to my collection.

Go along to this wonderful sale, otherwise you will regret it. Evergreen and Evernew they should be called. Every visit brings forth an amazing array of goods. This time it is glasses of every size and shape and for every occasion, in flower, animal and plain designs. There were cocktail, highball, beer, and fruit juice glasses. They are so gay and attractive.

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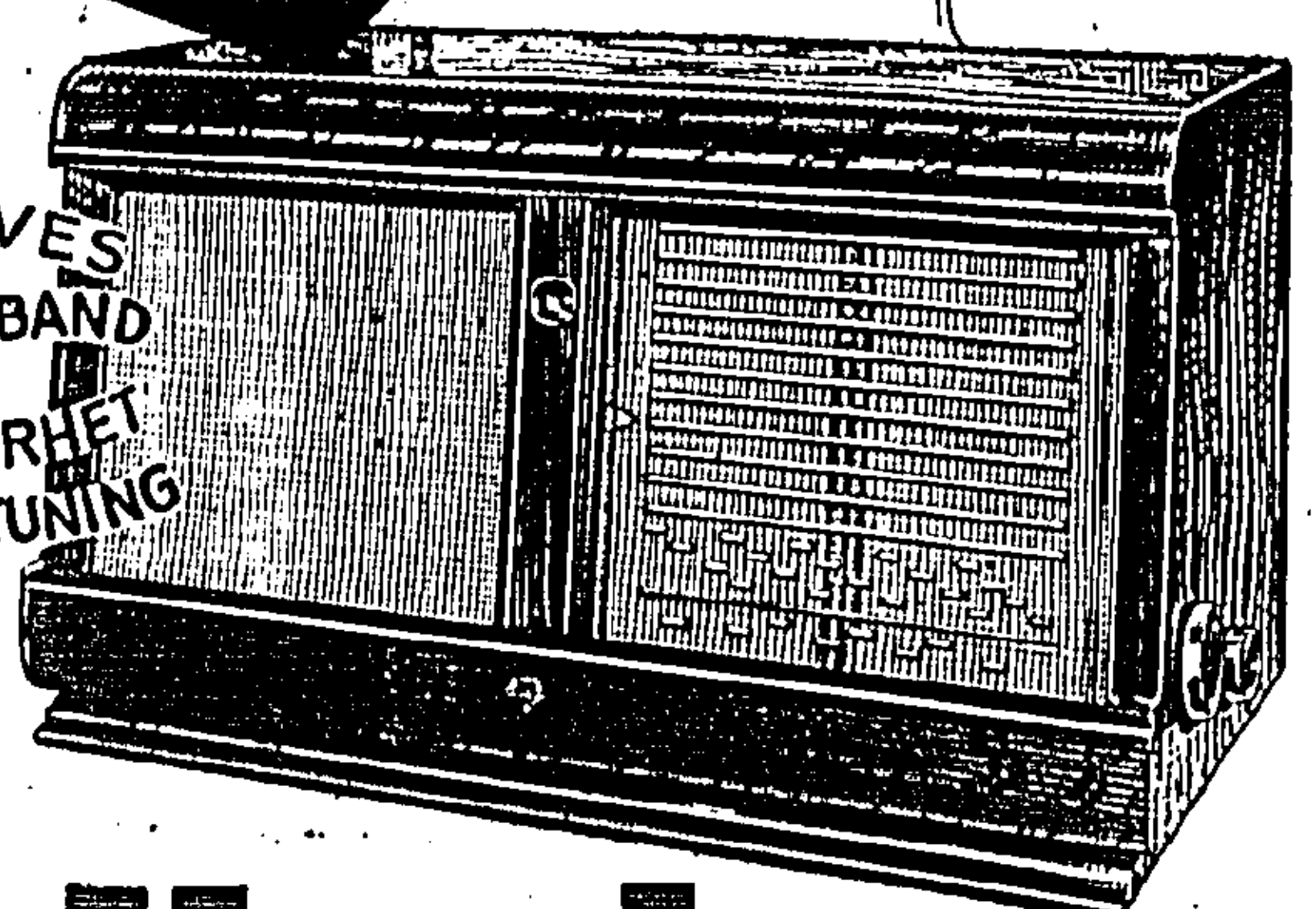
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COMPROMISE IN EPU SCHEME AGREEMENT

London, June 18.

The plan for a European Payments Union, which was agreed on in Paris this week-end, was believed in London tonight to be based on American suggestions for a compromise.

These were for each country to grant more credits than Belgium originally proposed and for larger gold payments than Britain at first suggested.

It appeared that both the British and Belgian special difficulties would be helped from the reserve of Marshall dollars with which the EPU is to be launched.

Washington has proposed to earmark \$600 million of the Marshall Aid appropriation in the coming 12 months for European integration. Part of this sum would be available to lubricate the EPU.

The remainder would be available for other steps towards

European co-operation, such as the Schuman Plan.

The unanimous agreement on major points of an EPU reached in Paris was regarded as a great advance. When the EPU starts, sterling and all other European currencies will be freely exchangeable for all current payments in the whole region of the European Marshall Aid countries, the sterling area and the overseas territories of the continental colonial powers.

There will be, thus, no exchange control. Current payments in this region which embraces a large part of the world. It was felt that this might also be a long step towards convertibility in other areas, and finally convertibility into dollars.

Yugoslavia replies to Albania

Belgrade, June 18.

Yugoslavia angrily retorted today to an Albanian note concerning alleged frontier violations.

The Albanian note, which was handed to the Foreign Ministry in Belgrade, charged that a group of 20 Yugoslav soldiers penetrated Albanian territory on May 31.

Yugoslavia's answer, broadcast by Belgrade Radio, denounced the charges as false and trumped up to support the Cominform campaign against Marshal Tito's Government.

"It is very well known that neighbouring Cominform countries, including Albania, have exclusively provoked frontier incidents," the reply said.

Only a few hours previously Yugoslavia had formally protested that a Bulgarian border patrol had crossed the Yugoslav frontier on June 14 and shot and wounded a Yugoslav soldier. Associated Press.

Extension likely

Some aspects of the compromise towards a possible extension of free payments.

The Economic Ministry, Mr. Hugh Galttskell, said on arriving here from Paris today that he believed the European Payment Union now in prospect would hold the balance evenly between the dangers of both inflation and deflation.

Mr. Galttskell had presided over the eight-nation Executive Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, which early today announced that it had reached agreement on all points on its agenda after a two-day meeting on the proposed Payments Union.

The remarks by Mr. Galttskell are also regarded as a reconciliation of the divergent British and Belgian view-points.

When Dr. Hugh Dalton launched the Labour Party's ideas on European unity last Monday, he laid emphasis on the British policies of planning and full employment.

As pursued by Dr. Dalton himself when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer up to November, 1947, these policies were widely

criticised as having an inflationary bias.

Belgium, by contrast, is at present pursuing a deflationary policy to reduce her high costs. Europe could not be offered the choice of co-operation only by espousing other inflationary policies which were held to have caused a crisis in Britain in 1947, or deflationary policies which are at present accompanied by serious unemployment in Belgium.

Full agreement

The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk U. Stikker, said that full agreement had been reached on the EPU.

The scheme would provide a method for Western European countries to settle their debts with one another.

It now goes to the ruling Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) for final approval. The Council will meet early in July. The agreement was reached by the OEEC Executive Committee, Britain and Belgium, whose views on the plan had to be reconciled, were both represented.

Another delegate said the accord means a considerable compromise on the part of all the countries concerned.

An official OEEC announcement after the meeting said the Executive Committee had agreed on four recommendations but had decided not to divulge them until the full 18-member Council meets on July 6. The recommendations were on:

1. A solution to the special case of Belgium, which has large credits with all other European nations.
2. The duration of the payments plan itself.
3. The problem of what to do with creditor or debtor nations who exhaust limits of credits and debts fixed by the EPU.
4. The amortisation of debts existing between member nations when the plan goes into effect.

Reuter and Associated Press.

Young Germans told duty is to fight for Reds

Berlin, June 18.

The millions of youths of Russian occupied East Germany were told today by their Communist leaders that it is their "duty" to side with the Soviet Army in a new war and to prevail on their elders to do the same.

The same order was sent to that portion of the youth of Allied-occupied West Germany which belongs to the Communist controlled Free German Youth Movement (FDJ)

This is the organisation which three weeks ago marched 500,000 youths, from six years up, through the streets of Soviet East Berlin in a demonstration glorifying Stalin and denouncing "Western war-mongers."

The FDJ's central secretariat issued an eight-point "peace order" to its 2,000,000 members, ranging in age from six to 124 years.

One point said: "The members and officials of the FDJ must make it clear to the population, especially the youth, that in case of a new aggression, it is the duty of the German people and the youth to fight against the aggressors and to support the Soviet Army in bringing peace."

Polish border

Other tasks assigned in the FDJ "peace work" include:

1. Prevailing upon the German population to accept as permanent the Oder-Neisse border between Germany and Poland, which has been recognised by East Germany's Communist government and which most Germany vast territories.
2. Devotion of "all forces" for the victory of the Communist national front in East Germany's October 13 elections—which will present a single candidate list hand-picked by the Communists.
3. Spreading Communist ideology among all German youth.
4. The collection of signatures for a petition asking that the atom bomb possessed by the "Western war criminals" be outlawed.—Associated Press.

B-29'S FOR UK ARE LATEST

Washington, June 18.

Defences sources disclosed today that the B-29 Superforts being sent to Great Britain under the mutual aid defence programme are superior to anything used during the war.

An authoritative spokesman said the bombers are new, far different and far more effective than any of the B-29's flown during the war.

He would not say how many of the Superfortresses have been delivered. But more than 200 aircraft of all types will have been delivered to Allied countries under the military aid programme by the end of this month.

It was revealed previously that France is to get at least 150 naval carrier type aircraft under the programme.

The defence spokesman said all types of military equipment except atomic have been delivered to Allied nations.—United Press.

SHANGHAI CAR LICENCE FEES INCREASED

Shanghai's large "mothball" fleet of motorcars, estimated at 7,000, is expected to be substantially decreased in the coming weeks as a result of the rise in the licence fee for the second quarter, according to private Chinese reports reaching Hong Kong.

The fee for private cars is now 1,950,000 Jen Min Piao (about US\$35 to 70), according to official announcement, and for trucks, 720,000 to 980,000 Jen Min Piao (about US\$21 to 27).

A 25 per cent discount is allowed for charcoal-burning vehicles of any category.

When the Communists occupied Shanghai, the city had almost 14,000 cars, but within half a year the number dropped to about half owing to the high cost of upkeep and the difficulty in obtaining sufficient petrol.—Reuter.

BISHOP PRAISES SCAP

Sydney, June 18.

The presiding Anglican Bishop of Japan, Bishop Yashiro, said tonight that Occupation forces should stay in Japan for four or five more years.

Speaking at St. James Church, Sydney, Bishop Yashiro said: "The Occupation has given great benefits to Japan, helping her to meet big problems she has to face, such as Communism, industrial revival and better social life for the Japanese people."

"Many in Japan would differ from me, but it is my opinion that the Occupation forces should remain in Japan four or five more years to give stability and strength to our national life."

"Some in Japan condemn me for this view, but I cannot express my opinion then Democracy has not advanced very much in my country," the Bishop said.

Bishop Yashiro said Japan had much for which to be thankful. She had received from her former enemies what she would have denied them had she been victorious—mercy, consideration and justice.—Associated Press.

PEKING STUDENT DELEGATION

San Francisco, June 18.

China will send a delegation of 25 students to the second congress of the International Union of Students in Prague, opening on August 14.

The Chinese students will represent the all-China Students Federation, Peking Radio reported tonight. They will come from Peking, Inner Mongolia, East, North East, Central, South and South West (and North West, China, the China People's University, the Conservatory of Music, the Central College of Drama and the Central College of Fine Arts.—Reuter.

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RUSSIA CONCENTRATING PLANS ON THE ORIENT

Warsaw, June 19.

Some Poles within earshot of Moscow assert that this is Soviet planning for the next decade: Defensive consolidation in Eastern Europe, and dynamic expansion of influence in Asia. Except for the fog cold war, in which feints are confused with real centres of attack, the Kremlin's purposes would be in plain view, the sources here claim.

FREEDOM HAS ITS SNAGS

Washington, June 18.

A report by the American Foreign Policy Association said today that self-government was not necessarily a path to democracy for the world's colonial areas and called for caution with speed in helping dependencies move towards that goal.

Efforts in that direction, it said, would have an important bearing on the outcome of the cold war contest for many of the world's peoples and on the prospects for world peace.

The report was written by Mr. Fred W. Riggs of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit group devoted to the study of international issues.

"A territory may obtain freedom from external political control only to find itself subject to the arbitrary rule of some local faction—native or European—based on wealth, armed force or party membership."

Mr. Riggs said: "The leaders of the numerically largest or indigenous population generally advocate Western-style legislatures—confident that they will ride to power on a popular vote. Unfortunately, when a community is not relatively homogeneous, attempts to create Parliamentary Government may lead to tyranny."

The writer cautioned, however, that such problems should not be used to justify long-continued rule by officials who are not responsible to the people they govern. In general the report argued for an evolutionary development of local responsibility and authority as populations acquired the capacity and understanding to take over.—Reuter.

NORTH KOREAN CALL FOR UNIFICATION

London, June 18.

The Soviet Agency Tass reported from Moscow today that the North Korean "Fatherland Front" Central Committee has called for a nation-wide struggle for "unification of the homeland" and for the release of "envoys" arrested late last week as they crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea for a "unification" conference.

The Central Committee, in plenary session on Friday, passed a resolution calling for the intensification of the struggle against the "treacherous Syngman Rhee clique," declaring that President Syngman Rhee and his followers in South Korea are trying to "impose" American "imperialism" to "foment fratricidal civil war" directed against peaceful unification of the country.—Reuter.

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"THE FLOWER STREET"

They say that the Russians have more to fear than the Western nations from a shooting scrape in Europe. It is Asia that is the soft touch, not the Rhine—with others to do the fighting, not the Soviet army.

They make this comparison of power: American guns face Soviet frontiers in Germany and Austria, but where are they on the Asia mainland? A hard-bolled Communist is his own boss in Yugoslavia, but where is another like him in the Far East?

Marshall Plan billions continue to pour into Western Europe, stronger industrially than ever in history. Where is the effective help for weak Saigon or Bangkok or Rangoon?

Poles said that really all they know is what they read in the papers—in "Pravda" and "Izvestia," that is. But they point to Soviet happiness and hope mirrored in the Press over Oriental revolutionaries sweeping away one fragile colonial barrier after another.

West's power

Soviet anxiety is expressed there at the cold-steel power of Western Europe under U. S. leadership, and the relative haziness of Communist development in Eastern Europe.

From Yugoslav bayonets on the Danube to Norway's Arctic patrols, there is no way for the Soviet Union to advance West on the continent, except by fighting.

No country in Europe has gone Communist outside the area of the Soviet army's deployment. None of the new Communist States is free from Soviet suspicion.

"Thoughtless café prattling" is a habit of Warsaw's. President Soleslaw Bierut has denounced it as an undermining influence, which exists even in the highest party ranks.

But there are Communists and collaborators who still talk, at the ultimate risk of jobs and liberty. Their whispered asides, half sentences ended by a facial grimace, and choked-off questions add up to a widespread perspective of thought.

Collected and put into narrative, their words are no one man's declaration, as such, but a composite of clandestine opinion by disgruntled, unhappy people of the extreme left.

The following is the substance of what a correspondent heard in a week in Poland on a visa granted, incidentally, by the Foreign Ministry to encourage interest in a trade fair.

Stresses and strains

"You Westerners do not see further than the end of your nose. You seem oblivious of the inner stresses and strains in our Eastern bloc."

"There are nationalist tendencies in anybody for his own country. Instead of adjusting to this human fact, the Kremlin treats it as the most criminal heresy by its Communist allies."

"The rigid attitude makes the Soviet bloc very brittle. The way Yugoslavia broke off is an example. Rajk was hanged in Hungary. The Czech Communist party is in for a big purge."

Paris, June 18. A faulty altimeter may have caused the first Air France Sky-master crash in the Persian Gulf off Bahrain last Monday, reports from the island said today.

The pilot, Jean Sladek, told investigators his co-pilot found the meter showing an altitude of 800 feet when the big DC-4 hit water.

Air France today issued a statement saying that survivors of the two crashes are in a satisfactory condition.

The British authorities had identified 24 bodies of victims of Monday's crash and 10 of Wednesday's.

Total toll of both crashes was 66 dead and 18 missing.—Associated Press.

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"THE FLOWER STREET"

Airliner hits coal train

Sydney, June 18. A DC-3 airliner hit a train and burst into flames at the edge of Mascot Airfield to-night but all the 10 passengers and the crew of four escaped unhurt.

The Ansett Airways plane, bound for Brisbane, had roared several hundred yards towards a take-off when it crashed into a coal train standing on a rail line running across part of the North-east end of the main runway.

The airliner overturned five 10-ton cars and ripped off its starboard engine before bursting into flames. Passengers and crew, finding the main door blocked, escaped through an emergency exit. No one on the train was hurt.—Associated Press.

ROADS IN GERMANY MINED

Frankfurt, June 18.

Key roads and bridges in Western Germany are being prepared for quick destruction in the event of a Soviet attack, a German picture magazine and a French source indicated today.

Similar preparations apparently are being made in other European countries, probably from a master plan drawn up by Western defence chiefs.

Official occupation sources declined to confirm or deny that such actions are being taken.

The measures appear to be standard routine procedure. There is no hint that the West fears any imminent Soviet attack.

The defence preparations came to light when a German picture magazine published pictures of a winding highway around famed Lorelei mountain on the Rhine River, in the French zone. The pictures showed a long series of holes being drilled in the road and then covered with concrete caps.

The picture touched off a furore in the Russian-controlled East German Press. These newspapers declared the French planned to blow up the side of Lorelei mountain, damming the Rhine and flooding the country for miles around. The French source described this report as nonsense.—Associated Press.

Wellington, June 18.

People in Wellington were awakened by a short, sharp earthquake this morning, but no damage was reported.—Associated Press.

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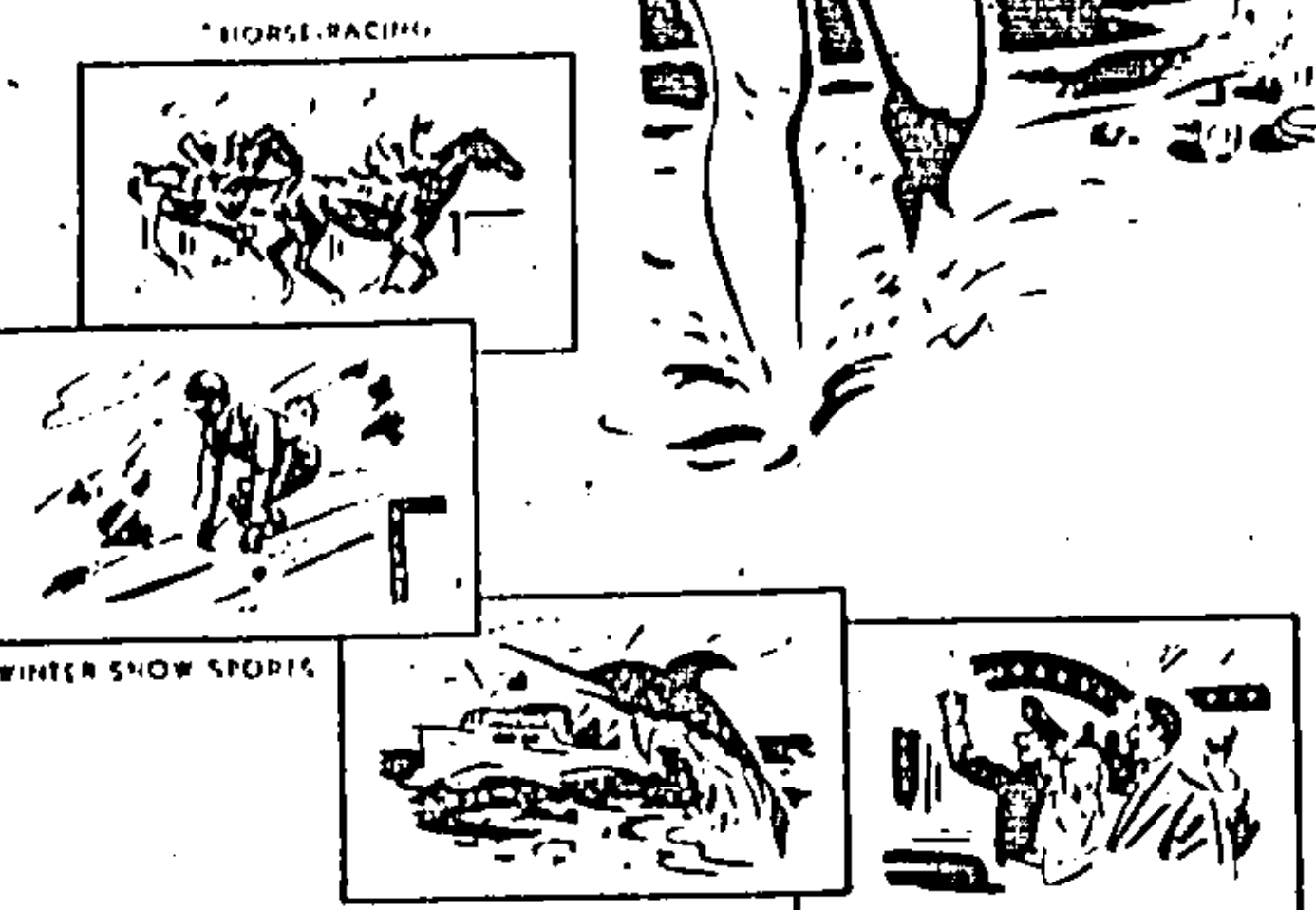
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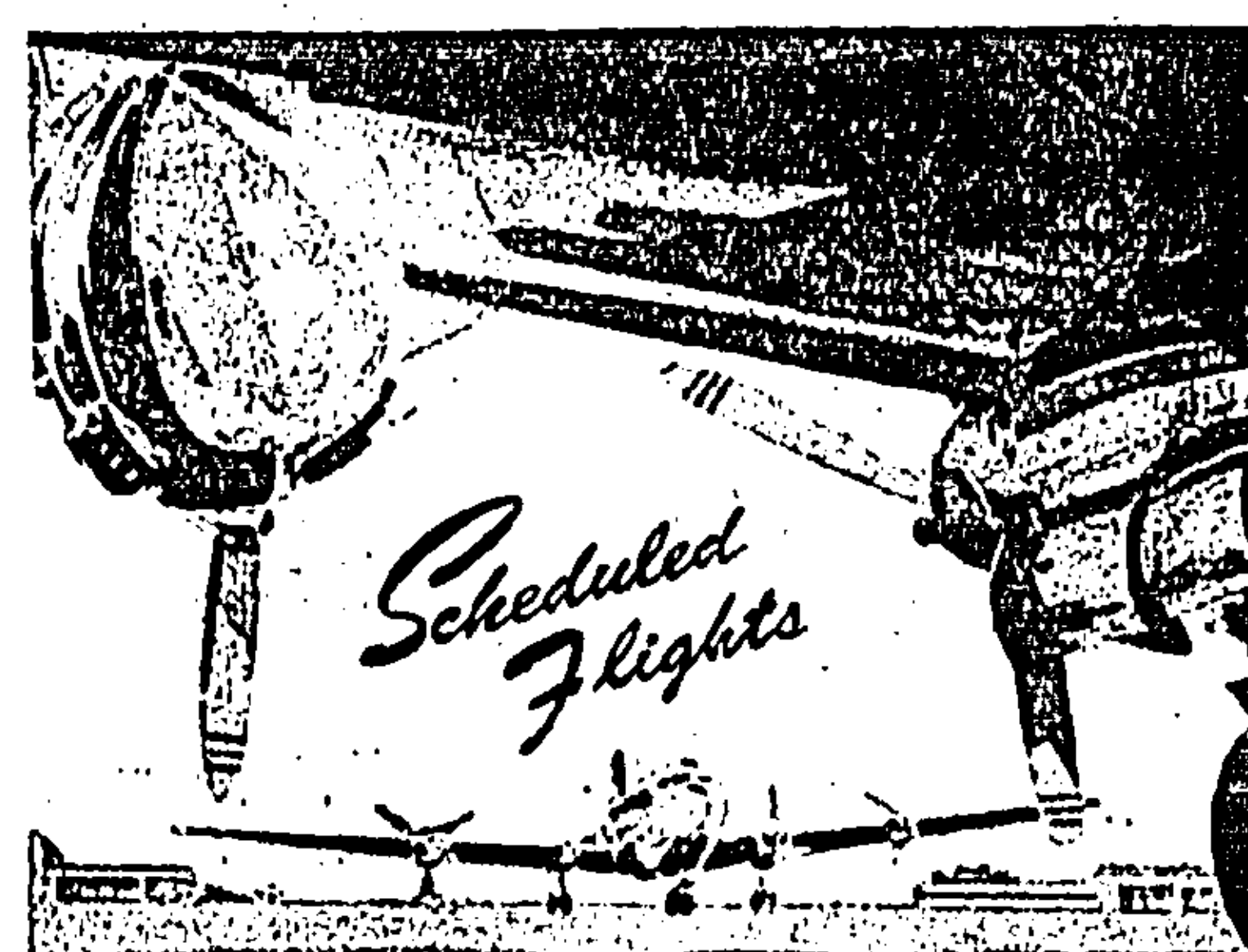
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MOUNT DAVIS REFUGEES

The fight between refugee Nationalist soldiers and local trade unionists at the Mount Davis camp on Sunday merits strict investigation by the authorities concerned, and the arrest and punishment of those who instigated it. It is the sort of thing that ought not to be allowed to happen again. Nobody relishes the presence of these thousands of people, least of all those who live near by, but in all fairness it must be said that they have given surprisingly little trouble. Most of them come from the North, and in conversation with some of them we have found them friendly and polite.

On the face of it, the incident looks like a case of gross provocation by trade unionists out on the spree. So far as we know there had been no trouble of any sort, in spite of the appalling conditions under which these refugees live, until the labour union members came along. The fact that some of them belonged to Government workers' unions makes an official enquiry all the more necessary. We must say we sympathise with the refugee soldier who said to a representative of this paper: "We are down and out, if you want to say that; but if these people come here to demonstrate before us and deliberately provoke us into a fight, we have no choice."

The political opinions of the two parties are of concern to them alone. They do not influence us one way or the other. But we are concerned with the maintenance of law and order and the insistence on certain standards of conduct necessary thereto. It is detestable and despicable to kick men when they are down, and to taunt and provoke hapless people living in circumstances inferior to the cattle across the valley a few hundred yards away.

The People's Government in Peking have set in this respect a pretty good example which local stalwarts would do well to follow. They have exposed themselves to plenty of criticism about many things, and the recent reversal of policies all along the line proclaims the justice of that criticism. But the treatment of their fellow-citizens who were on the other side in the civil war has not been a subject of criticism. Indeed, they have been fair and even magnanimous to the troops who were captured or surrendered. They have been embodied in the army and so far as we know there has been no discrimination. Nor were they disbanded and left to fend for themselves. The worst they had to face was indoctrination, and it certainly didn't take the provocative forms adopted here by the pro-Communist youths.

The public would also like to have a little more light on why it is all these people have been left in such surroundings so long. The problem seems to have been left too long in purely private hands. More vigour and initiative on the part of the Government might have produced better results. These unfortunates had been in this wretched camp—a word that is really a euphemism—for many weeks before it was announced that they would be van some months ago and not allowed to land. Hong

The fear of war in Europe comes and goes in waves. At the beginning of the year it had receded strikingly. About Easter there was a new burst of anxiety; it seems to have begun in Paris, and it rose out of alarming reports of the extent and speed of Russian rearmament. Recently, and for no particular reason, the tension has lessened again.

For preserving peace, it is of great importance that people should believe that peace—even an uneasy, bitter, precarious peace—is a practical possibility. If either the Russian Government, or an influential part of the American or British public, should become really convinced that war in the long run was inevitable, then the danger of its early outbreak would be very much sharpened. Thinking that war sooner or later was certain, the one side or the other would concentrate on choosing the moment most favourable to itself for its outbreak.

It is easy to imagine circumstances—a trivial incident, a minor crisis—in which neither side would normally have thought of war, but in which one side, out of very despair and the fear of the future, took the fatal plunge.

Parallels

One of the factors prompting on the Western side this perilous belief that war is inevitable is the habit of drawing parallels between the events which led up to Hitler's war and the events of today.

Certainly it is tempting to make the comparison. In some ways Stalin is as menacing as Hitler, as tenacious, and even more formidable. It is a natural tendency to see in all his acts the counterpart of Hitler's.

"He has reached the stage of Hitler in 1930," "This is for him what the Anschluss was for Hitler," "We are drawing near the Munich period." It is these phrases which suggest a correspondence between Hitler's somnambulist walk to war and Stalin's more calculating, less emotional progress in the same direction.

It is a good thing to learn from history. One of the lessons of Munich was that appeasement does not pay. Appeasement in any case is a bad thing. Yet it would be very unfortunate if, in trying to learn the lessons of 1939, we misread the realities of 1950. It would be ironical and dangerous if we insisted on applying in 1950 the measures which would have been appropriate before 1939 but which do not fit 1950 at all.

Does Russian aggression differ in any major respect from Hitler's? To answer this question is a kind of gamble. A wrong conclusion may lead to disastrous policies. Yet there are certain facts about Russia today which do deserve careful reflection.

Modern Russia, in spite of revolution, is in some respects—especially in all that concerns foreign policy—extraordinarily like traditional Russia. If there is one fact which stands out in Russian history, it is that Russia, though consistently imperialist and aggressive, has been cautious in its imperialism and aggression. It has not recklessly attacked the great powers. It has seized on

Kong didn't want this transferred to a new site at Junk Bay. There they are to be looked after by the Social Welfare Office of the Government and put to useful work.

Then came a last-minute hitch. The several hundred blind and disabled among the refugees presented a petition to the Tung Wah authorities opposing their removal to Junk Bay. They wanted to remain on their present site or be transferred to some other locality nearer the city than Junk Bay. These people have a special claim on public consideration, but they would be better off in a camp with the other refugees, where they can be properly looked after. Presumably many of these were among the group sent to Talcott. But it is with us all the same and we cannot afford to be as callous about it as the Nationalists were.

Lack of energy rather than want of thought have been responsible for the ineffective handling of the problem hitherto. Adequate funds ought to be provided, together with expert staff, so as to set up even the disabled in productive occupations. In Britain and many other countries, wonders have been done in overcoming the most terrible disabilities inflicted in wartime. The first thing to do is to carry out the re-settlement of all these people, and then see to it that they are given the chance to live useful and productive lives.

IS HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?

By "Windrush"

Continuous pressure

every opportunity for expansion where expansion seemed safe and easy.

For example it maintained a continuous pressure in the last century against the Khanates of Central Asia, and subdued them one by one. But when it came up against the European powers, it was, though often unfriendly and unco-operative, extremely careful in its actions. There was no blinding, gambling audacity, like that of Nazi Germany.

This did not prevent Tsarist Russia from three times going into major wars—against Britain and France in 1854, against Japan in 1904, and against Germany in 1914. But the first war, the Crimean War, is the classic example of a war which none of the combatants really wanted, and which broke out from accident and mismanagement.

It was the kind of war which could happen when atom bombs and hydrogen bombs have made war so dangerous: in these new circumstances, governments have a strong reason to see that such chances do not happen.

The Russo-Japanese War, on the other hand, was a war of sheer miscalculation: Russia had no idea of what a power it was provoking. The 1914 war was one in which, though Russia formally took the initiative in declaring war on Austria-Hungary, it was really manoeuvred into war by the actions of Austria and Ger-

many. To avoid a major European war, Tsarist Russia had on several previous occasions yielded to pressure from the European powers, and had thereby lost prestige.

Same tactics

Since the revolution, Communist Russia has carried on the same cautious, though often maladroit, tactics. It went to extreme limits to appease Hitler and to avoid being attacked by him. Communists condemn the Munich settlement by France and Great Britain; but Munich was a minor cut of appeasement compared with the Hitler-Molotov agreement of 1939. In the end, Russia came into the war only because it was actually invaded.

What is the upshot of all this? It is summed up in a phrase used by Mr. Churchill four years ago in a speech in the United States. "Russia desires not war, but the fruits of war." It is consistently aggressive. Anything like friendly co-operation with Russian is extremely difficult. It will exploit every chance weakness in the international situation in order to expand its authority. But it denies to do this without war. It will not make a gamble war. It goes to war either when it feels itself cornered and with its back to the wall—as in 1914—or when it has drastically miscalculated the strength of its opponent—as it did with Japan in 1904. To this extent, the position today is really different from what it was in the years before

Hitler's war. History is not repeating itself. The pattern today is a different one.

Hitler, with German determination for "Weltmacht oder Niedergang," absolute power or absolute overthrow—was ready to pit himself against the world in a kind of blind defiance of fate. Russia's attitude is different. Like Germany, it is set on "Weltmacht," but it has no intention of risking "Niedergang." So it will go away, work underground, turn every opportunity to its account, and gather "the fruits of war." But it will try to avoid war.

Moderate comfort

Yet this is only a moderate comfort. For a war danger—and an acute war danger—remains, though it is a different kind of danger from that of the Hitler period. Judging from Russia's past history, the danger lies either in Russia becoming convinced that the West is on the very point of launching war against Russia, or in Russia becoming convinced that the West is utterly supine and that it could take chances with impunity.

Paradoxically, the best chance of peace may lie in an improvement of Russia's intelligence service. Nobody in the West is really going to take the initiative in attacking Russia. On the other hand, if Russia should attack, it will run the long run—stand no chance against the mobilisable might of America.

If these two certain facts could be made absolutely clear to the Kremlin, or if its own knowledge of the outside world was absolutely objective, then there would be good chances of peace for this generation.

Egypt's model cotton city

Today there are two Egypts. Old Egypt, with its tombs and temples and mosques and ancient, tumbling, tortuous bazaars is the Egypt that pulls in tourists avid for this sort of thing, and is a

fine source of revenue for hard-pressed Governments.

But Young Egypt, the other Egypt, turns to the West for inspiration and courage to stamp out bad, stilted, reactionary ways of the past—the past that travellers find so amusing and picturesque. Many are beginning to see Egypt's past as a matter for shame. They are becoming increasingly eager to point to efforts being made to eliminate human misery, to bring security and prosperity to those unhappy millions who once struggled through life with little to lighten them but hope for an early release in death.

Operation tortoise

Without moving from home, British builders are doing more than anybody to solve the chronic housing shortage of Australia, says Arthur Morley from Sydney.

"Operation Tortoise"—the shipment of British prefabricated homes, schools, hospitals and factories to Australia—is now gathering speed. It is believed to be unique in Britain's long and varied trading history. One hundred prefabricated schools are being shipped this year for the New South Wales Government alone. They will accommodate 8,000 children, including young emigrants from Britain.

This operation will earn Britain £350,000, and is the largest thing of its kind ever done. Representatives of an aircraft company in Australia have announced that they have completed negotiations to sell £1,000,000 worth of factory-made buildings throughout Australia. These will include hospitals, schools, nurses' homes and general buildings.

A further £3,000,000 worth of homes have been bought from British firms and are being shipped. "The Menzies Government believes that only with Britain's assistance in housing can Australia succeed in its 50-year-plan to build a 20,000,000 population."

SECOND CLASS

Canada's Red Indians will stand by the "Great White King." So reports a Patrick Nicholson from Ottawa, following a pow-wow of Indian chiefs held to discuss the problem of what they call their "second-class" status in Canada.

For some past the Indians have complained of discriminatory treatment and at the Kahnawake Indian village the chiefs of the Mohawk tribe invited Nicholson to attend their pow-wow while they discussed their "cold war" strategy against the Canadian Government.

Chief Twin Fall complained: "Now we are second-class citizens at the hands of the Canadian Prime Minister, whose French ancestors were the enemies of our ancestors. We want to govern ourselves under our own tribal laws."

The big money attractions of the United States, plus the fact that there they are treated as equals, led to many Indians seriously considering leaving Canada. But delegates of the Mohawks, supported by Iroquois and other Indians, demanded a new deal for the tribes. The pressure of these groups on the Canadian Government has been such that now there is confidence that the nation's 100,000 Indians will get full rights of citizenship and that discrimination will cease. They deserve their "rights," these Indians. During the world wars many of them fought with distinction in the Allied armies, and they play a useful role in the national life.

By Margaret Gilruth

An energetic Ministry of Social Affairs is doing much to relieve distress: it is being greatly assisted by Egyptian companies governed by directors who believe that healthy and happy workers step up production.

Cost £1,500,000

Egypt's shining example of industrial progress is undoubtedly Mehalla, the Manchester of the Middle East, where there is a labour force of 22,000, turning out 100,000,000 yards of cottons and 1,800,000 yards of woollens each year. Mehalla should be inspected by all tourists and business executives with Egypt on their travel agenda. It is only two hours' run by car from Cairo, and the same distance from Alexandria. And after even the briefest of visits, travellers will shed most—if not all—their prejudices regarding Egypt.

Here they will find a model town built exclusively for the workers. Inaugurated by King Farouk in 1948, it covers 57 acres, can accommodate 550 married workers and 1,700 bachelors; and it is equipped with all amenities and social services required for their welfare: a clinic, a maternity hospital, modern spacious canteens, public baths, separate schools for boys and girls, a vast sports ground, a market place, a mosque. It cost £1,500,000—£110,000 provided by the Government, the rest by the company. An Egyptian, Maitre Ali Labib Gabr, Professor of Architecture at the Cairo University of Found 1, was responsible for the layout and the buildings.

Few girls

The bachelors' quarters consist of a series of dormitories which are kept scrupulously clean. Each man has a bed, a table and a cupboard, and all share sitting rooms, recreation rooms, and shower baths.

There are some girl bachelor quarters—for 150—but so far they are not particularly popular. The folk working at Mehalla are simple people who think it is not quite right for girls to live outside a family circle. But Abdul Radi Bey, the man in charge of Mehalla's vast social service scheme, thinks that it won't be long before the girls themselves insist that they have a right to freedom and privacy. Married men occupy five little flats—three rooms, adequately furnished, electric light provided by the company, a kitchen, a shower room, a lavatory. Two can be run into one if a family swells over the years.

Anti-T.B. care. Maternity and child welfare clinics are patronised with growing enthusiasm by mothers who

were, at first, a trifle reluctant. Expectant mothers in Egypt are only too used to abandoning themselves to the doubtful services of village midwives who learn their trade on the trial and error system.

There are also a chest hospital, run by the Government, and a general disease hospital manned by the company's medical staff. Both contain first-class equipment—and from them a mass X-ray examination has photographed the chests of every worker employed in Mehalla.

For there is definite ground for the belief that poorly-nourished Egyptians, turning from the sunshine and vegetable diet of the fields to work in factories, will be a prey for T.B. unless determined steps are taken to check the disease in its earliest non-contagious stages. Treatment of ear, nose, teeth, and eyes is also given at Mehalla.

Schools for all

Although today, in Egypt, children go to school as a matter of course, this was not so when their parents were young. Mehalla, as a cog in its social welfare scheme, has installed evening classes for parents to banish illiteracy. The "foreman-type" of parent is instructed in photography, needlework, foreign languages, and so on.

This comprehensive social reform programme costs the company about £300,000 every year. It has been undertaken with the conviction it is a short-cut towards safeguarding the health of all employees, towards improving production figures, and—most important—towards putting this great industrial centre out of reach of pernicious Communist propaganda which becomes instantly rife in Egypt if there is unrest and dissatisfaction among workers.



Senator McCarthy is reported as saying, "For nearly 20 years we have allowed dilettante diplomats to do the fighting for us in perfumed drawing rooms x x x."

All this hand kissing really is out of place in the atomic age.

It seems that the visit of the foreign affairs adviser to Korea was as futile as could be. Not a Seoul bothered him.

"Struggle for permanent stability." The Hong Kong papers have a struggle for permanent readability, but it's uphill going.

China has made a grant of five Taiwan dollars to all wounded military personnel. So much better than giving them a pension.

"PAL pilots lose Sunday in IDL trips." Friend, this is IDL speculation.

"Don't know about you, but—I rather like the way these old festivals keep dragon on year after year."

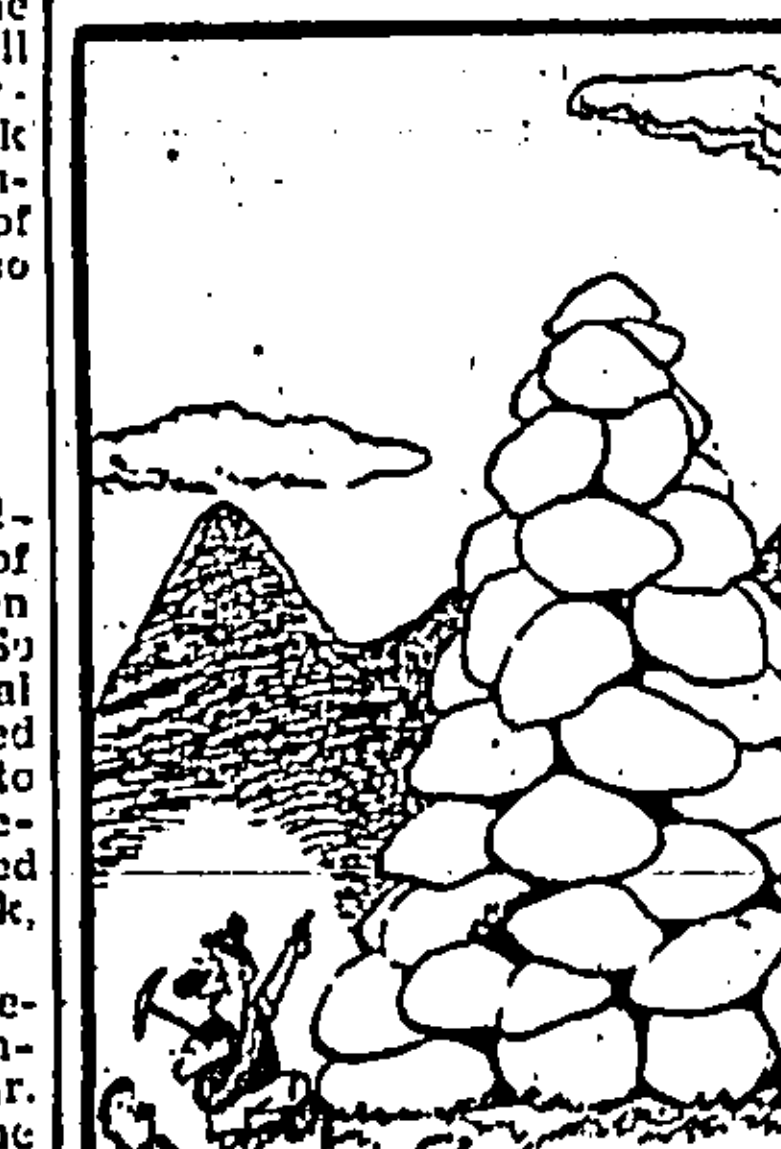
"He was born in Mexico while his parents, both English, were touring the United States." Their birth control methods were equally remote.

My parrot has been banished to the garret. He caused such anguish With his languish.

Friend of Myrtle's has married a second lieutenant. The first one got away.

According to a Copenhagen report, King Frederick will not dare to meet Mrs. Roosevelt.

Some radio comedians seem to think that original sin is the sin of being original. "General" Graham would like to see a bit more corn bread and mustard, greens served to the President at the White House at this avar submersible station. "Don't get me wrong," he cautioned. "As if we would!"



"The coal must be awful bad around here, too!"



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REPORT ON CHINA'S ECONOMY

Canada wants to remain independent

Stanford, California, June 18.

The closeness of Canadian-American relations should not be construed as meaning that Canada was moving inevitably and happily into union with the United States, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, said today. "That is not true," the Canadian Minister said. "We are quite content with our present position of independence inside our Commonwealth of Nations."

Mr. Pearson said that Canada wished to strengthen and broaden her friendly contact with the United States, which was important to Canada economically. "Here again, the closest possible, the freest possible, trade arrangements cannot, and in our view need not, mean for us the loss of our economic independence by a customs union or in any other way,"—Reuter.

EINSTEIN PLAN FOR PEACE

Princeton, N. J., June 18.

Dr. Albert Einstein today urged that all stockpiled atom bombs be handed over to a super world organization. He warned that an arms race was the worst method to prevent conflict, contending that real peace could not be reached without systematic disarmament on a super-national scale. "I repeat, armament is no protection against war, but leads inevitably to war," he said.

Professor Einstein's statements were made in an interview recorded in his study here and included in a documentary radio broadcast on atomic energy. Asked what he thought should be done with the present supply of stockpiled atom bombs, he said: "Give it into the hand of a super-national organization. During the interval period one must have some protecting power. One-sided disarmament is not possible. This is out of the question. Arms must be entrusted only to an international authority. There is no other possibility."

The only way to prevent disaster was by patient negotiation and creation of a legal basis for solution of international problems supported by a strong executive agency.

"In short," he explained, "a kind of world Government."

The best way to avoid war was to have a firm will to reach agreement, a will to peace and readiness to accept every step needed for this goal.

Meanwhile Representative Albert Gore said that the Atomic Energy Commission has asked his sub-committee to approve a \$300,000,000 appropriation to begin the production of hydrogen bombs.

Mr. Gore said that the House Appropriation Committee's sub-committee on independent offices, of which he is a member, has been asked to approve a \$300,000,000 appropriation for further expansion of atomic or hydrogenous production facilities. The group would act within the next few days.

Mr. Gore said the United States over-emphasised its military defence and development of new secret weapons instead of stressing the desire for peace. He said, "Western Europe is shuddering at the prospect of becoming a battleground for a showdown between the U.S. and Russia. And since the thought of atomic bombs raining down is not a pleasant prospect there is a growing tendency towards neutrality in Western Europe."

Rehabilitation efforts advanced, says Peking BUT NO COMPLACENCY

San Francisco, June 18.

China had advanced in its financial and economic rehabilitation efforts but there should be no complacency because the complete job was a big one and there were still many important tasks to be done.

This was what Mr. Chen Yun, Chairman of the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Peking Cabinet told delegates attending the current meetings of the National Committee of the People's Political Consultative Conference now in session in the Chinese capital.

According to Peking Radio tonight, Mr. Chen reported on "questions of the economic situation and the readjustment of industry, commerce and taxation."

The report said that in the eight months since the establishment of the Central People's Government, the Government Administration Council and the Committee of Economic and Financial Affairs had undertaken work in the economic and financial field affecting the entire country and the broad masses.

Aspects of this work were:

(1) Centralisation of management and leadership of the financial and economic task of the State.

(2) Collection of the public grain and taxes.

(3) The issue of public bonds to balance revenue and expenditure in public finance.

(4) The issue of public bonds to balance revenue and expenditure in public finance.

(5) Stabilisation of currency and prices.

(6) The taking over, the setting up and the start of rehabilitation in State-owned industrial, commercial and financial enterprises.

(7) Investment in transport, water conservancy, agriculture and certain industries.

(8) The readjustment of relations between public and private economy and labour-capital relations.

(9) The reshuffling of food supplies to big cities.

(10) The allocation of grain and money to relieve the population in devastated areas and unemployed workers.

Some achievements

"Some of our work has shown marked achievements while some is just beginning to show results," the report stated.

"These achievements have been brought about by the support, assistance and strenuous efforts of the broad masses of the people, Government personnel at all levels and democratic persons of all circles throughout the country."

"Defects exist in all our work and some mistakes have been made in parts of our work. These arise mostly from a lack of proper understanding of the situation and the lack of experience, and they are being corrected."

The report outlined future tasks as follows:

(1) To carry further and develop successes and attainments, consolidate them, summarise experiences and analyse the situation.

(2) The education of cadres, "exercising all our efforts to carry out step by step financial and economic tasks set down in the common programme."

(3) To realise the aspirations of the people of the entire country and to fight for a fundamental turn for the better in the financial and economic situation.

Turning point

Discussing the general situation on China's economic front now, the report said:

"At the present time, our country's economic and financial situation is at a great historic turning point—that of transformation from a semi-colonial, semi-feudal economy into an independent, free, new democratic economy, from retrogressive and adverse conditions to progressive and favourable conditions."

"Long years of inflation and commercial speculation resulting

from the rule of Imperialists and Kuomintang reactionaries are retrogressive, unfavourable conditions."

"Without changing these adverse conditions. We cannot stabilise our economy and market and lead productive enterprises and the commerce of society into normal channels."

This is a very important starting point for the establishment of a new democratic economic order and for the transformation of national economy.

"We can now say that we are beginning to achieve success in this, though, of course, we should not be in the least complacent about it, because our big job is yet to be done. Numerous and important tasks still remain on the economic front, we still have to eliminate, step by step, many adversities bequeathed by the rule of Imperialist and Kuomintang reaction, our war wounds still have to be healed and the people still face numerous difficulties. Moreover, we lack experience in such work and we can only accumulate experience gradually in the course of work."

Turn for better

"Nonetheless, it should be recognised that we have already achieved a series of successes. Centralised control of economic and financial work has been effected, revenue and expenditure in public finance are approaching equilibrium and our currency and prices of commodities are becoming stable. These measures have undoubtedly been carried out correctly and they reflect the turn for the better in our country's economic situation which is beginning."

The report continued, "At present, industry and commerce are affected with many difficulties. This is because: first as a result of stable currency and prices, false purchasing power in our society in the past has been brought to light and eliminated. That is to say, during the inflationary period of the past 10 years and more, rather than keep money in their possession, people competed with each other in buying and hoarding things not for their own consumption, but in order to avoid losses arising from the fall in the value of paper money."

"Now the situation has changed. People have not only stopped hoarding, but hoarded goods are being unloaded on the market. Thus there is a temporary excess of supply over demand in certain commodities on the market. Business is bad and many industrialists and merchants are experiencing difficulties."

"Such a situation will be very short-lived. After hoarded goods are sold out, supply and demand will return to normal."

"Second, certain industrial commodities and a certain kind of commerce, which developed to conform with colonial and semi-colonial economy, have entirely collapsed because of the elimination of Imperialism, feudalism and bureaucratic capitalism in China."

Private enterprise

"Third, swollen organisation of many private enterprises, their irrational methods of operation, their high costs and low profits or even losses, have also given rise to the phenomena that many industrial and commercial enterprises are reducing their scale of business or even closing down. There must be readjustment in order to find a way out for them."

"Fourth, planlessness and blind competition among enterprises in the home trade and disharmony of supply and demand between various places also result in a falling off in production, surplus of production and the closing down of enterprises. Moreover, protracted war and the great reduction in the people's buying power have brought about a slackening in industry and commerce. This is clear for all to see."

The report added that the "sufferings and difficulties referred to" were only phenomena of the newly liberated areas. In the old liberated areas, the sufferings and difficulties had either already been solved or were approaching solution.

The report recalled Mr. Mao Tse-tung's three conditions for the resolving of the problems:

Price fixing

(1) Completion of land reform.

(2) Rational readjustment of existing industry and commerce.

(3) Drastic economy in expenditure by State organs.

The industrial section of the report made those points:

"It is provided in the common programme that State-owned trading organisations shall assume the responsibility of adjusting supplies and demand, stabilising commodity prices and assisting the people's co-operatives."

"This requires the Government to fix suitable price policies from time to time in accordance with economic conditions—that is, to maintain an appropriate difference between wholesale and retail prices, and between prices in various areas."

"The range of this difference must be such as to offer appropriate profits to retail merchants and merchants in distant places, thus facilitating the flow of trade and favouring the recovery and expansion of production."

Reuter.

Pessimism still predominant in S'hai business

Pessimism remains predominant in Shanghai although the port is once again open to shipping after a year-long blockade, according to foreign arrivals from the North.

This sentiment is particularly widespread among foreign trade circles as the authorities set a deadline for the payment of the land tax and speeded up the arrangements for the collection of the business tax on the so-called "democratic appraisal system," according to Reuter's informants.

"Under this appraisal scheme, the authorities allocate certain sums as tax to the various trade guilds which, in turn, must try to split up the burden in as equitable a manner as possible among their members."

Hitherto countless firms are known to have refused to register with the appropriate guilds on the ground that they have done no business at all in the past few months.

Many at the same time intimated that they were perfectly ready to close down if so ordered.

Another tax payable this month is the rental levy, according to these informants.

With regard to this tax, Shanghai's Chinese Press has been playing up the official announcement of a 20 per cent reduction, because of stabilised conditions but most residents will actually pay a sum 50 to 80 per cent higher than last quarter's.

The reason for this is that some weeks before the reduction in rental tax rates was announced, the basic rental rates of nearly all living premises in the city were reassessed by the authorities, in some cases 100 per cent higher, said the arrivals.

Soviet bank closure

The latest foreign enterprise to close down in Shanghai is the Moscow Narodny Bank, which is the only Soviet bank in the city.

A cryptic notice in Chinese newspapers just received here said that the institution has suspended operations with the approval of the financial authorities and will be deleted from the list.

OVERHAUL NEEDED IN EMPIRE

Sydney, June 19.

The Sydney "Morning Herald" said editorially today "A complete overhaul of the creaking machinery of co-operation is long overdue within the Commonwealth."

The "Herald" was commenting on the visit here next month of Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, and said it was important that British Ministers take pains to acquire a personal knowledge of their partners overseas.

If such visits became routine they would prove a healthy corrective of insularity in the British Government, the paper said, adding that it was high time Downing Street and Whitehall should recognise the increasing military responsibility put upon the Dominions.

This should be accompanied by a readiness to take full account of the Dominions' views on overall Commonwealth strategy, the "Herald" said.—Reuter.

of appointed banks (banks authorised to deal in foreign exchange).

This is the fourth foreign bank to close since General Chen Yi's armies occupied Shanghai in May last year. Two American banks have been waiting for over three months for the necessary permit to liquidate.

The foreign banks already closed are the American Express, the Netherlandische Indische Handelsbank and the Banque Franco-Chinoise Pour Commerce et Industries, while those awaiting permission are the National City Bank and the Chase Bank.

Meanwhile, Chinese banks are still liquidating at an average of two daily (most Chinese banks are large money exchange shops).—Reuter.

EFFECT OF PEKING PLANNING

San Francisco, June 18.

There will be a regulating of disparities between wheat prices in different parts of China and between prices of wheat and other grains when the Chinese Government in Peking enters the wheat market in a planned way this year.

Reporting this tonight, a broadcast from the Chinese capital said that the China Food Company will be the buying agent for the State, under instructions of the Ministry of Trade.

Standard prices are to be established by the Ministry and a check will be kept on fluctuations so that remedies can be taken to keep prices level. This will protect the consumer and give growers, and merchants, a fair return, the broadcast said.

To prevent haphazard competition and undue stimulation of prices, consultative committees representing the State buying concerns and private traders will be set up in various cities.

The broadcast added that cotton, general goods, salt and coal companies have been told to keep large supplies of essential goods at hand in areas where surpluses are expected, so that peasants can buy what they want after they had themselves sold their wheat surpluses.

It is added that private merchants are being encouraged to send their goods to these areas.

Co-operative societies will play a big role in this purchasing and selling project.—Reuter.

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LARSEN STORY REVEALED BY WASHINGTON

Washington, June 18.

Emmanuel S. Larsen, who was fined US\$500 in the 1945 Amorsia case, has sworn to Senate investigators that the former Naval officer, Andrew Roth, is a real Communist and was the principal conspirator in the secret documents episode.

This was learned today from the official transcript of the testimony of Larsen, who was a defendant in the case, to a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee.

Larsen testified that he based his opinion of Roth, who also was a defendant, on "his presence right now with Ho Chi-minh, the Communist leader in Indo-China."

Roth never came to trial, the charge against him having been dropped.

Larsen also told the Committee it was disclosed that in his testimony the career diplomat, John S. Service, a wartime reports from China had a Communist slant. He added, however, that he does not regard Service a Communist or a pro-Communist.

The disclosure of the Larsen testimony followed a charge by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin that John E. Peurifoy, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, had promised Larsen "pay-off" favours in the form of legal advice and loyalty clearance for a Government job in return for favourable testimony about Mr. Service.

Mr. Peurifoy and Mr. Larsen both had denied the charge, and Mr. McCarthy had demanded the testimony be made public to show who was telling the truth.

Larsen also testified:

Hurley mission
1. That Service and John Carter Vincent, among others in the State Department, tried to sabotage Patrick J. Hurley when Mr. Hurley was Ambassador to China in 1945. Mr. Vincent, now Minister to Switzerland, was at that time Director of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs.

Larsen, former State Department employee, said Mr. Service, Mr. Vincent and others tried to sabotage Mr. Hurley by making reports to the Department that were in some instances almost the opposite of what Mr. Hurley reported regarding the situation in China.

2. That it would be fantastic and ridiculous to have termed Mr. Dean Acheson, now the Secretary of State, the leader of any pro-Communist group in the State Department in 1945.

The Senate Committee's inquiry into the Amorsia case is part of its general investigation of charges by Mr. McCarthy that the State Department harbours Communists and Red sympathisers.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN BARGES RELEASED

Berlin, June 18.

The West Berlin City Government today speeded passage of East German barges after a Soviet protest which demanded an end to the "little blockade" of the waterways.

Fifty-six barges, refused clearance early today at the West Berlin locks on the grounds that their travel documents were not in order, were passed later in the day. The West German police said the Russians said some vessels were Soviet-owned barges carrying goods for Soviet occupation troops.

Earlier, the West Berlin City Government had lightened the "little counter-blockade" and refused passage to barges from the Soviet zone trying to ply the canals in the Western sectors. The vessels were held up on the grounds that their travel documents were not in order, this being a favourite excuse of the Russians for blocking traffic.

S. A. Diengin, newly-appointed Soviet Control Commissioner for Berlin, in a note to Major-General Geoffrey Bourne, British commander, last night, demanded that the British end the slowdown, which West Berliners freely admitted was in retaliation for Russian restrictions on barge traffic from the West.—United Press.

DISCIPLINE AND LIBERTY

Sydney, June 18.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said in a broadcast here today that it was impossible to have discipline without liberty and impossible to have liberty without discipline.

Field Marshal Slim, who is attending the British Commonwealth defence talks in Australia, said that the essential difference between the discipline of the totalitarian States and the democracies was that one restrained personal liberties and the other fostered the initiative and character of the individual.—Reuter.

Melbourne shaken by explosion

Melbourne, June 18.

An explosion demolished an empty three-story hotel, shook the whole city and injured 23 people here today.

Police and soldiers immediately cordoned off the surrounding block of extensively damaged buildings. The injured were passed-by, people in adjoining buildings and others in a passing tramcar, which was wrecked by the blast. The hotel's residential quarters had been closed for re-decorating and the building was empty at the time of the explosion.

Faulty gas mains may have been responsible.—Reuter and United Press.

DANISH ROYALTY IN BRITAIN

Southampton, June 18.

Prince Axel and Princess Margaretha of Denmark arrived in Southampton today on their way to London to see their son, Prince George, and his bride to be, Viscountess Anson, niece of Queen Elizabeth.

"We have nothing to say other than that we shall be dining with the young people in London tonight."

The engagement of Viscountess Anson, who is 32, to Prince George, who is 30, was announced yesterday.—Associated Press.

SCHUMAN PLAN ONLY AFFECTS PRODUCTION

Paris, June 18.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said tonight that his proposed European coal and steel pool would be limited to production. "All that is connected with trade and the use of the products will be outside the high authority in charge of the pool," he told the National Council of the Popular Republican Movement, of which he is a leading member.

(The text of the original communiqué of the French Council of Ministers on the so-called Schuman Plan for coal and steel pooling, said "The task with which this common higher authority will be charged will be that of securing in the shortest possible time the modernisation of production and the improvement of its quality: the supply of coal and steel on identical terms to the French and German markets as well as to the markets of other countries.")

Referring to Britain's participation, he said: "The present hesitations must not prevent us from acting. We regret that no agreement has been reached with the British but we maintain our hope that we shall welcome them later in our midst."

Mr. Schuman said that the participating countries would have to level, as much as possible, cost prices and production costs to pass from competition to free discipline. "I reiterate, as solemnly as possible, that there can be no question of lowering the standard of living of any worker in any country," he said.

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, today submitted to the leaders of the other 10 Western European Socialist Parties a compromise plan intended to give reality to their decision to back the Schuman coal and steel pool.

Middle course?

With the Dutch Socialists pressing for a supra-national authority able to impose decisions on individual Governments, and the British Labour Party rejecting any idea of sacrificing national sovereignty, M. Mollet suggested that there could be agreement on a middle course.

He proposed an Economic Council of 50 members, drawn from all countries participating in the Schuman Plan.

National Governments, if they felt national interests to be threatened, could appeal against the controlling authority's decisions. In some cases the International Court at The Hague might become the Appeal Court. In other cases appeals might be handled through other channels.

The conference of the leaders of 11 Western European Socialist Parties ended last night with an agreed statement welcoming the Schuman proposal and stating the conditions for Socialist support.

But it indicated that the leaders had failed to agree whether the basic industries should be controlled by a supra-national authority or in some other way.

Each of the 11 national parties will now re-examine the subject on the basis of the reports made by their delegations on today's meetings.

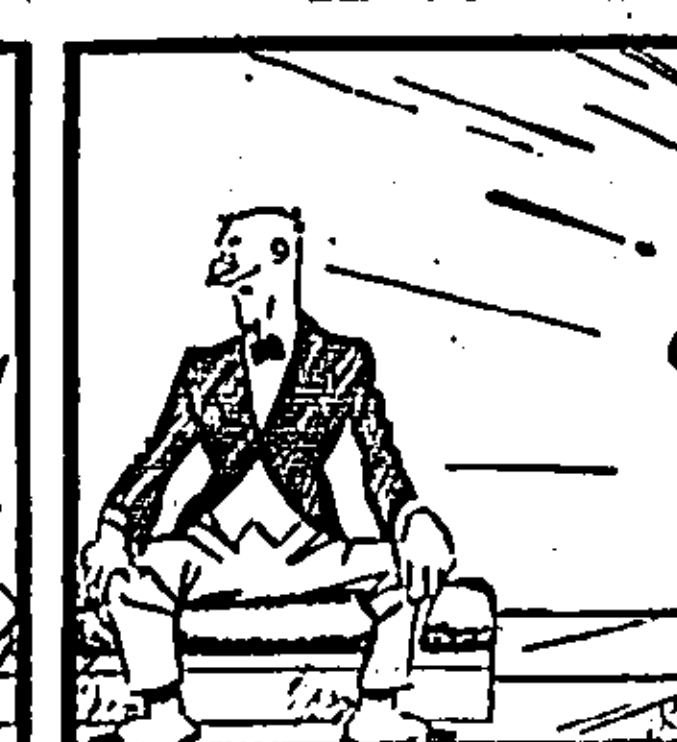
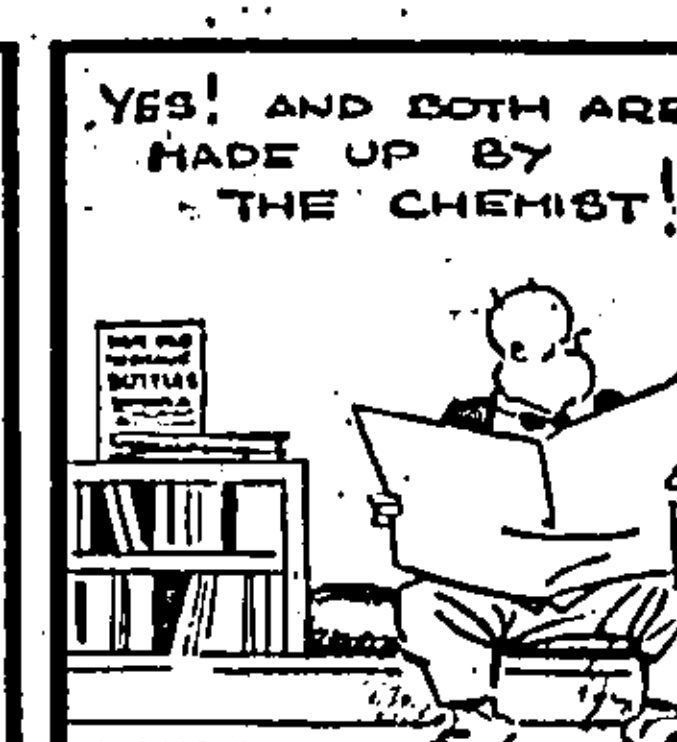
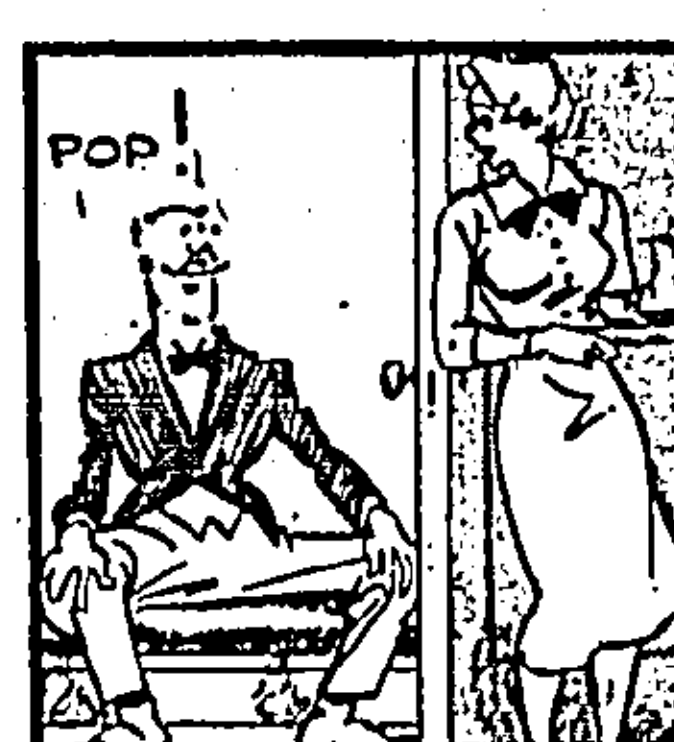
M. Schuman, and the Saar President, Johannes Hoffman, have agreed on indirect Saar participation in the talks to set up a European iron and coal pool. The agreement provides for the Saar deputy, Erwin Muller, to represent his homeland when the talks start on June 20.

France, Italy, Western Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will participate directly in the talks. Mr. Muller will keep France informed of the Saar's viewpoint and will report on the talks to his Government.

At Southport, a resolution expressing sympathy with the Schuman Plan was adopted by a large majority today at the closing session of the British United Nations Association conference.

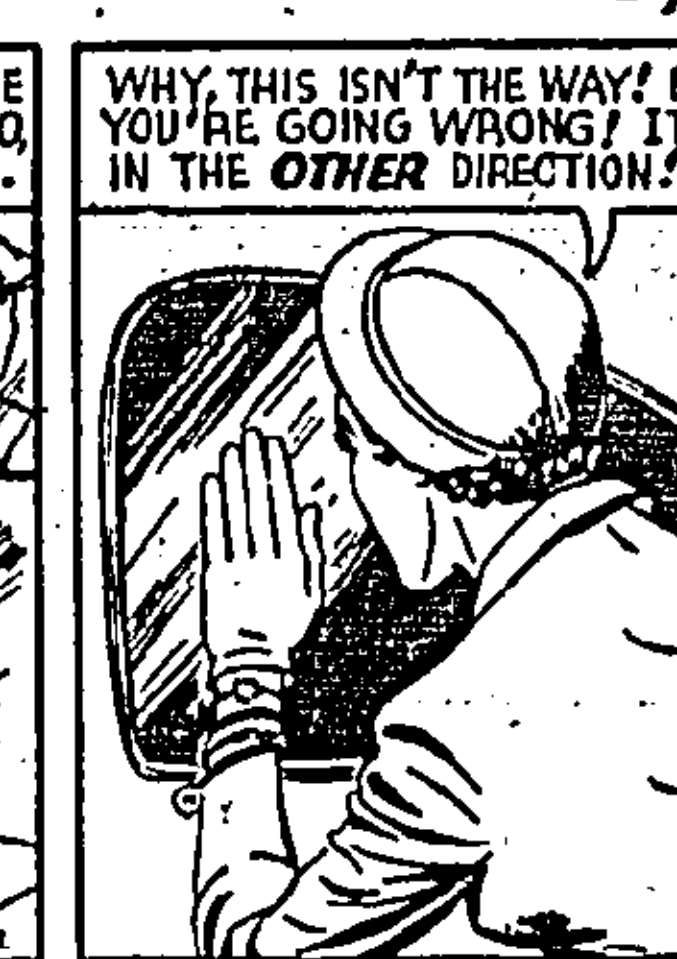
Several delegates spoke in opposition to the plan, but stressed that their objection was based on the fact that they were imperfectly informed as to details of the French proposal.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

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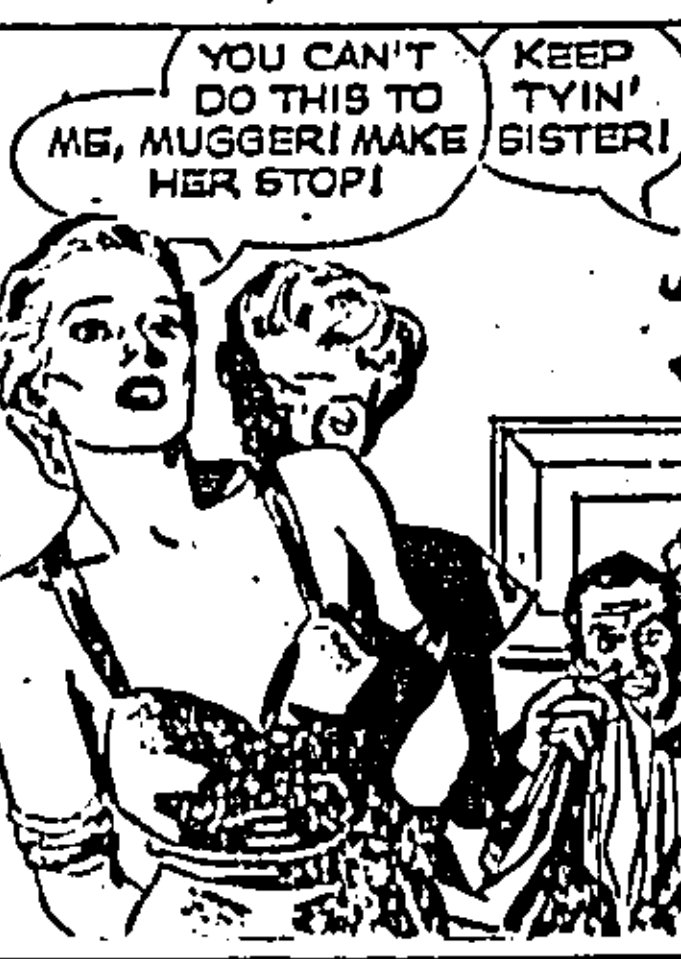
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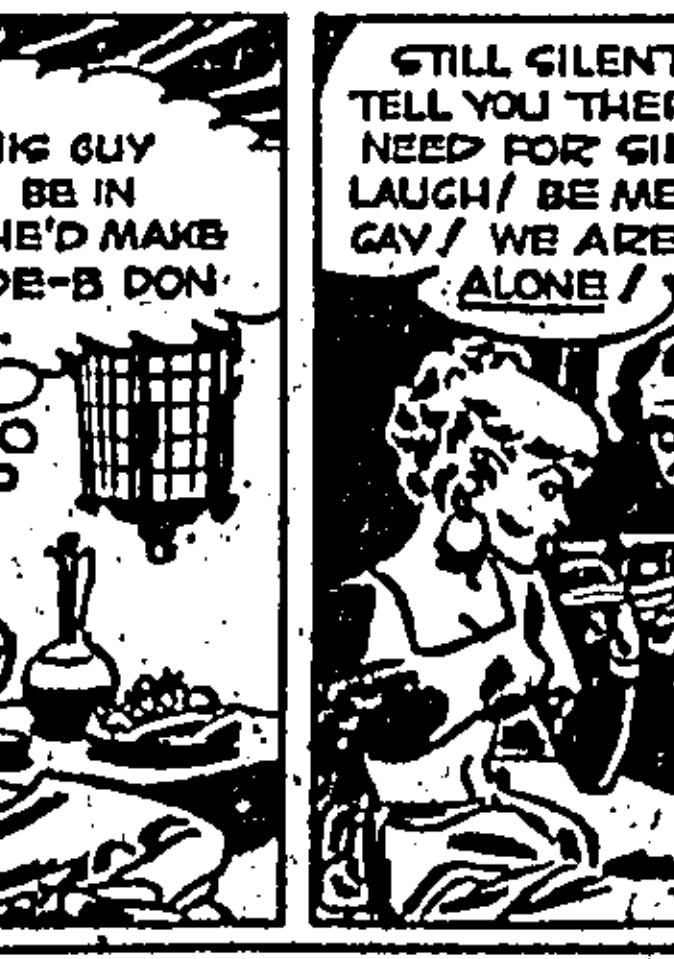
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Dark picture painted of French Indo-China

London, June 19.

The weekly "New Statesman and Nation", reporting on French Indo-China, pictured the Vietnam smiling grimly "at the spectacle... by which their enemies embrace destruction."

An article by Norman Lewis, recently returned from French Indo-China, painted a dark picture for the French and their American allies.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 51 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Callin"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Old Time" Dance Band.

12.45—"Tommy Dorey & His Orch. Guest, Bob Howard (Piano)

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.25—"Interlude."

1.30—"London Studio Melodies—The Melachrino Orch. (BBCS)

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Callin"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Light Orch. with Dorothy Buzales (Vocal)

6.24—"Organ Solo by Professor Hans Jachem."

6.30—"Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and H. K. Lee (Studio)

6.50—"Orch. Selections."

7.15—"Letter from America"—By Althea Cooke (London Relay)

7.30—"State and Screen Favourites—By Allie Woods (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis (London Relay)

8.15—"Box 206"—Hert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

8.30—"Gilbert and Sullivan"—Excerpts from "Pirates."

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Forum of the Air"—Members: Mrs. Maclary Allison, The Rev. Father T.P. Ryan, S.J., Len Starbuck, Guest: J. C. Saville, Question Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio)

9.40—"It's Dancing Time"—With the No. 1 Ballroom Centre Dance Orch. "The Skyrockets"

10.10—"Picture Parade"—A Talk on the British Film—"A Run for Your Money." Written by Michael Storm. (BBCS)

10.40—"Peter York and His Concert Orch."

11.00—"Radio News Reel (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goodnight Music."—God Save the King.

11.50—"Close Down."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

S.S. "BENMACDHUI"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carnichael & Clarke on 10 a.m. on June 23, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 25, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before July 10, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA), LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 19, 1950.

Memorial to Gandhi in Singapore

Singapore, June 18.

Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, whom Mahatma Gandhi once described as his heir, today laid the foundation stone of South East Asia's first Gandhi Memorial Hall.

The Memorial is being raised in Singapore with subscription from many communities of this city to house activities for the spreading of the Mahatma's ideals.

Mr. Nehru asked that the Memorial and its work should be worthy of Gandhi. The Mahatma's name should not be taken in vain or associated with any objects that did not have the spirit of service in them, he added.—Reuters.

RUSSIAN ENVOY RECALLED

Copenhagen, June 18. Russia's first post-war envoy to Denmark, the Minister, Andrei Plakhine, has been recalled to Moscow, the Danish Foreign Minister, Gustav Rasmussen, said today.

The Minister and his family are to leave for Moscow on June 20. The Minister is expected to take a new post in the Russian diplomatic service, sources close to the Soviet Legation said.—United Press.

DUKE IN AMMAN

Cairo, June 18.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Amman by air this morning and was immediately received in special audience by King Abdullah, according to an Amman despatch from the Arab News Agency.

The Duke was to spend the day sightseeing in Jordan and visiting Palestine's holy shrines. The despatch said, adding that he would fly to Aqaba tomorrow to join his ship, HMS Chequers.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "PELEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on June 21, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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Hong Kong, June 20, 1950.

OCEAN AGENCIES, LTD

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Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Balcon Concert Players.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.30—Tuesday's Favourite Classics.
10.30—Morning Medley.

P.M.

12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.25—Light Music.
1.00—Spring.
1.15—News.
1.30—From The Shows.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
4.00—The Ted Denekes Show.
4.15—Tropicana.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—The Vic Damone Show.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—The Mindy Carson Show.
6.00—Radio Headlines.
6.30—Piano Playhouse.
6.45—Evelyn De Souza.
7.00—The Malt Carpet.
7.15—Symphonette.
7.45—Listen to Leibert.
8.00—H.K.C. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Sammy Kaye and His Orch.
8.30—Concert Favourites.
9.00—The Stars Sing.
9.15—"Free For All".
10.00—H.K.C. News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Relay.
11.00—The Novaline Trio.
11.15—Magic and Moonlight.
11.30—Standup.
12.00—Close Down.

Cairo, June 18.

The Egyptian Cabinet decided today to raise to Embassy status Egypt's Legations in Belgium and Afghanistan.—Associated Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY SK LEE

Lesson 39.

Vocabulary:

203. (tai) daaye(3)

204. (fong) fong(1)

205. (tei) (3)day

206. (loic) (3)lok

207. (ue) (2)yue

208. (ool) (2)wooy

209. (leung) (1)leung

270. (fung) fong(1)

Combinations:

1. (3)Yee daaye(3).

2. Say(3)Yong(1).

3. (1)Cheung fong(1).

4. (3)Day hab(2).

5. (3)Day fong(1).

6. (3)Lok (2)yue.

7. (3)Yue shui(2) teen(1).

8. (3)Yue fong(1).

9. Dah(2) fong(1).

General Expressions:

98. (3)Gun (1)loy.

99. (3)Wak jeh(2).

Conversation:

1.A. Nee(1)-gay(2)-(3)yut.

teen(1)-hay(3) (3)shup-fun(1) (3)yeet.

2. Deem(2)-gaaye(2) gum(3)

(3)yeet. neh(1)?

3.B. Nee(1)-shue(3) (3)hal

(3)yeet daaye(3) (3)day-fong(1).

(3)gun-(1)loy

(3)yau (2)moh-(2)yue

(3)lok. shaw(2)-(2)yee

gum(3) (3)yeet.

4. Tong(2)-(3)yerk (2)yau-

(2)yue-(3)lok, teen(1)-

hoy(3) (3)dzau (2)wooy

(1)leung-dec(1)-lok(3).

5.A. Gye(2)-(1)shue (2)yau-

(2)yue-(3)lok neh(1)?

6.B. Nee(1)-shue(3), (2)laang-

teen(1), hoh(2) shueo(2)

(2)yue (3)lok.

7. (3)Yee-teen(1) (3)hal

(2)yue-shui(2)-teen(1).

(3)yeet-dec(1)-(2)yue

(3)lok-(3)day-(2)yue.

(2)yau-(2)shue dah(2)-

fong(1).

10. Nee(1)-gay(2)-(3)yut

gum(3) (3)yeet, (2)ingaw

swoo(2) (1)m shai(2)

gay(2) (3)noy (3)dzau

(2)wooy, (3)lok-(3)daye-

(2)yue lok(3).

11.A. (2)Wooy (1)m (2)wooy

dah(2)-(3)loh(1) neh(1)?

12.B. (3)Wak-jeh(2) (2)wooy

dah(2)-(3)loh(1).

A girdle. A belt. A ribbon.

A tie. To lead. To carry

with.

Squire (a four-sided figure).

Direction.

Land. Ground.

To descend. To fall.

Rain.

Will. Would. Able. Capable.

Cool.

Wind.

Tropical belt.

Square.

Oblong. Rectangular.

Ground floor.

A place. A space. A region.

To rain.

Rainy season.

A gale (a big wind).

To blow a typhoon.

Late. Recently.

Perhaps. Probably. Or.

The last few days, we have

been having extremely hot

weather.

Why is it so hot?

This place is in a tropical

region and no rain has fallen

recently, that's why it is so

hot.

If it rains, the weather (then)

will be cooler.

When does it rain?

Here, in the cold weather, very

little rain falls.

Summer - time is the rainy

season.

Occasionally it rains heavily.

Sometimes we have a typhoon.

It has been so hot these last

few days, I think it will

soon rain heavily.

Will there be a typhoon?

Perhaps there will be a

typhoon.

EXTRA: next week in Time...

THE TIME NEWS QUIZ

Several times a year the editors of TIME make up a list of 100 or so questions based on the news of recent months. They offer alternative answers for each, one of which is the right one. Readers everywhere look forward to the TIME News Quiz as an opportunity for testing their knowledge of current affairs—and testing, too, the editors' claim that TIME readers remember what they read in TIME.

Plan to take the Quiz next week. If you care to, invite three friends to take it with you, for TIME provides four answer sheets (as well as the right answers) in the same issue.

If you are a TIME subscriber, you can be sure of getting the News Quiz next week. If you normally buy TIME at a newsstand, it might be wise to reserve your copy now.

EXTRA: next week in Time...

THE TIME NEWS QUIZ

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
S.S. "CARTRIDGE"	Sailed	8th July
S.S. "CORFU"	19th June	21st July
S.S. "CANTON"	27th July	18th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
S.S. "CARTRIDGE"	7th June	8th August
S.S. "CORFU"	4th August	8th September
S.S. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
S.S. "CARTRIDGE"	29th September	18th October
S.S. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
S.S. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
S.S. "CHUBAN"	9th December	6th January

* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
S.S. "BOMALI"	19th June	London & Continent.
S.S. "BOMALI"	27th July	—
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
S.S. "BOMALI"	2nd July	London & Continent.
S.S. "BOMALI"	1st August	—

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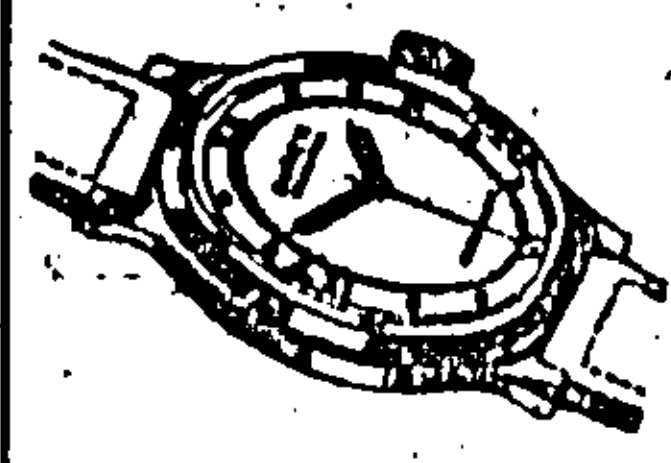
BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

S.S. "BANGALA"	due 27th June	from Japan.
	sails 29th June	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "PUNDUA"	In port	from Persian Gulf, Bombay & Straits.
	loads 22nd June	for Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf, from Japan.
S.S. "TURNER"	due 25th June	for Straits & Chittagong
	sails 27th June	—



BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1950.



LRC beat Recreio "Blues" to win Ladies "B" honours

Ladies' Recreation Club won the Ladies' "B" Division Tennis League Championship for the current season when they overhauled Recreio "Blues" by 8½ sets to ½ at Recreio yesterday.

The champions have now completed their fixtures with an unbeaten record, winning five of the six matches played and drawing one.

United Services Recreation Club holds the distinction of holding the LRC to a draw. Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's champions, met an initial setback in their first outing against the LRC to whom they lost by the narrow margin of four sets to five.

Four Men's "B" Division matches were played as fixed.

Swimming season at the "Y"

The 1950 Swimming Season of the European YMCA will be officially opened on Friday when the first Splash Gala is to be held.

It will be held on the same lines as those of the 1948 and 1949 seasons when handicap races were run and a points score system established.

The latter system was started in 1948 and in order to allow the younger or not-so-strong swimmers of the Club an equal chance in all races and at the same time gathering a nucleus of swimmers for future seasons.

Each race will be on a handicap basis and all entrants (who complete the event) are awarded one point, with a further 4, 3, 2, for the winner, second and third, respectively. At the end of the season the swimmer with the highest number of points receives the "Lancaster" Cup.

The "Lancaster" Cup was generously donated by Lane, Crawford in 1948, and is presented yearly—each succeeding winner also receiving a miniature which becomes his personal property.

In 1948 Peter Thompson became the first holder of the cup, followed in 1949 by Malcolm Clements. Both these lads, it is true, are strong swimmers but their success is due to their regular participation in galas.

As usual, this year, all galas will be followed by a dance in the West Lounge.

The first gala on Friday will include Men's 50 yds. Free Style, Breast Stroke and Back Stroke, 100 yds. Free Style, Breast Stroke and Back Stroke, 150 yds. Free Style, Breast Stroke and Back Stroke, and Diving.

FANLING GOLF

There were 20 entrants at Fanling for the monthly Prize Sunday Competition against Bogey.

The winner was R.E. Lee (14) who returned the excellent score of 4 up from a net score of 68.

The competition for next weekend will be a Bogey Pool at Fanling.

Ladies' "B" Division

Recreio ½-LRC 8½

Mrs. A. Noronha and Miss Silva (Recreio) lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Lyna Robinson 3-6, lost to Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Bartley 1-6, drew with Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Terwogt 0-0.

Mrs. H. Vianon and Miss I. Marques (Recreio) lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Robinson 0-6, lost to Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Bartley 3-6, lost to Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Terwogt 3-6.

Mrs. O. Lawrence and Mrs. Xavier (Recreio) lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Robinson 3-6, lost to Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Bartley 0-6, lost to Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Terwogt 1-6.

Men's "B" Division

CRC 7½-HKCC 1½

T. C. Lu and T. F. Choy (CRC) beat Ball and MacPherson 7-5, beat Bendall and Zulufoff 6-1, beat Owen-Hughes and Aguiroff 6-1.

Au Kain-moon and H. K. Wong (CRC) beat Ball and MacPherson 6-1, beat Bendall and Zulufoff 6-1, beat Owen-Hughes and Aguiroff 3-6.

S. N. To and Y. P. Fung (CRC) drew with Ball and MacPherson 6-6, beat Bendall and Zulufoff 6-3, beat Owen-Hughes and Aguiroff 6-2.

SCAA "A" Division

G. Lin and K. Lam (SCAA) beat Smart and Saul 6-3, beat Owen-Hughes and Mangle 6-3, beat Gerrard and Mead 7-5.

H. K. Ho and D. C. Wong (SCAA) beat Smart and Saul 6-1, beat Owen-Hughes and Mangle 7-5, beat Gerrard and Mead 6-4.

A. Chan and K. T. Ng (SCAA) beat Smart and Saul 6-1, beat Owen-Hughes and Mangle 6-4, beat Gerrard and Mead 6-3.

Recreio "A" Division

J. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano (Recreio) drew with S. N. To and Y. P. Fung 6-6, lost to P. Poon and B. Saw 3-6, lost to E. Chan and R. Leung 2-6.

L. C. Barretto and L. Vieira (Recreio) lost to S. N. To and Y. P. Fung 3-6, lost to Poon and Saw 1-6, lost to Chan and Leung 3-6.

A. Noronha and R. A. Marques (Recreio) drew with S. N. To and Y. P. Fung 6-6, lost to Poon and Saw 1-6, lost to Chan and Leung 1-6.

USRC 1½-GCC 7½

Today's games

MEN "A" DIVISION

SCAA v KCC

Recreio v CRC

HKCC v HKCC

"Blues" honours

Changes in pitches advocated

Nottingham, June 18.

Happenings at Old Trafford on the occasion of the first of this season's cricket Tests between England and the West Indies may lead to a wholesale change in the preparation of cricket pitches.

There are some grounds where the type of wicket, known as the "feather-bed," is notorious—Trent Bridge, Nottingham, and Fenner's, Cambridge, for example. All too frequently they have broken the heart of a good bowler.

Now the Trent Bridge authorities have decided that they will try to remove the deadness away from the pitches there and so give bowlers more assistance.

This decision was reached after a recent County game had ended in a draw with an aggregate of 889 runs scored for the loss of only eight wickets.

This was the fifth game in six played at Trent Bridge this season to end without a decision.

Now the change is to be effected will, it is understood, be centred on instructions to the ground staff that the large of time between watering and the day of match shall be considerably extended and that there should be less use of the heavy roller in preparing a pitch.

This follows the lines of instructions given to the Old Trafford ground staff but the Nottingham Chairman said that the Lancashire pitch, over which John Goddard, the West Indies captain, commented, was not discussed before coming to their decision.

The third Test between England and the West Indies starts there on July 20 and it is believed that any experiments with regard to the preparation of pitches at Trent Bridge will not affect the strength of the turf expected to be used for the Test.

—Reuter.

England picks team for second Test

London, June 18.

Twelve players were named today for the England team to meet the West Indies in the Second Test cricket match which opens at Lords on June 24.

They are:

Norman Yardley (Yorkshire) captain; W. J. Edrich (Middlesex), R. T. Simpson (Nottingham), Trevor Bailey (Essex), G. H. D. Doggart (Cambridge University),

Len Hutton (Yorkshire), Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire), Eric Hollies (Warwickshire), Alec Bedser (Surrey), Geoffrey Evans (Kent), R. Berry (Lancashire), and Gilbert Parkhouse (Glamorgan).

In their efforts to find a match-winning combination the England Test selectors have given opportunities since the war to well over 50 players. Yet no lasting success has been achieved.

Tried men like Len Hutton, Denis Compton, Cyril Washbrook and Bill Edrich have proved over and over again that they are worthy of their places, but the latest harm to cricket played by the war has prevented the necessary flow of young players into County sides and thence to the Test ranks.

For that reason nearly all the successful cricketers of the past few years have been those who were already well established in 1939.

Now at last there are definite signs that a new generation of players, at school during the war and therefore not so seriously affected, has begun to enter the first-class game.

The selectors have shown that they are well aware of the need for youngsters like Brian Close, of Yorkshire, and the University players, G. H. D. Doggart, D. B. Sheppard and P. B. May, all of Cambridge, and the Oxford captain, D. B. Carr.

Unfortunately, Close, who won an England "cap" at the age of 18 last season, is now in the Army under the national service scheme and has played very little first-class cricket this season.

He has, however, shown that his all-round ability has not diminished.

The University men were all selected for the Test trial and all failed to distinguish themselves. Doggart, the Cambridge captain, was, however, chosen for the first Test match at Manchester, and made a name for himself in the field.

Many think that one of the most encouraging features of the first Test was the superlative fielding of Doggart and on this alone he deserves another cap. Moreover, he is a grand batsman as a batsman, the type who should be encouraged. It is to be hoped that next time he will play in a pitch not too soft for his style.

Wimbledon battle will be the most open in years

London, June 18.

The All-England Lawn Tennis Championships, which have not been won by an Englishman in 14 years, open a week from Monday at world-famous Wimbledon.

Battles for the major titles—men's and women's singles—should be the most open in years.

The men's division will be a tussle between the U.S. and Australia and the verdict may be a tip-off of the Davis Cup later this summer.

The women's title has been conceded to the U.S. but the job of picking a winner is by no means easy. Eight of the 10 top-ranking Americans are entered, including the defending champion, Louise Brough, and the rest of her Wightman Cup teammates who yesterday completed a seven to nil trouncing of the British team.

Ted Schroeder of La Cressa, California, will not be back to defend his men's title and the experts have had a hard time deciding who should draw the No. 1 seedling in the star-studded field.

The votes have been almost equally divided between Billy Talbot of New York, a veteran of American tennis but a newcomer to these shores, and Frank Sedgman, one of the Australians.

The seedings and first round draw will be announced on Wednesday.

The two men with the best chance of breaking up the private American-Australian circle are Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech who was runner-up to Schroeder last year, and Eric Sturges of South Africa, who beat Gardnar Mulloy in a tournament last week.

Challenge from Australia Drobny, however, injured his shoulder yesterday while winning the West of England championship from his fellow exile, Vladimir Cernik.

The Australian challenge is backed by such stalwarts as Billy Sidwell, Geoff Brown and the veterans Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist. Brown beat Sidwell for the Kent title yesterday in a tournament which had included

Open Pairs lawn bowls encounters

The preliminary and first rounds of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played off yesterday.

The following are the results: The Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

E. C. Fincher and W. Butterworth lost to A. K. Minu and M. B. Hassan by 12 shots to 23.

At the Hong Kong Football Club.

A. G. Gardner and J. O. Stokes beat W. Marshall and J. V. Ramsey by 25 shots to 17.

Yusuf and M. T. Adal beat M. Scott and J. McCutcheon by 20 shots to 17.

A. E. Hawkins and B. W. Armiger lost to A. Mullen and J. C. Chalmers by 14 shots to 22.

At the Police Recreation Club.

A. W. Hircok and T. M. Pile beat V. A. Ribeiro and F. J. Rodriguez by 30 shots to 9.

J. H. O'Grady and A. L. Roberts lost to J. F. Silva and Silva by 16 shots to 17.

K. M. Omar and A. R. Minu beat D. A. Razzar and C. Coelho by 21 shots to 18.

J. Xavier and A. J. Coelho lost to A. Bally and W. Willerton by 14 shots to 20.

A. Soutar and T. J. Hemaley lost to P. K. Lau and C. W. Lam by 17 shots to 26.

A. Ramek and A. H. Ismail beat D. M. A. Razack and B. A. Rahman by 25 shots to 16.

N. J. Bebbington and B. A. Mansell beat G. A. Souza and G. Hong Choy by 21 shots to 19.

At the Craigengower Cricket Club.

A. H. Abbas and O. R. Sadick beat C. B. Bastio and G. A. Noronha by 25 shots to 16.

K. M. Rumloun and S. M. Rumloun lost to R. Gourley and A. Steven by 19 shots to 30.

Disillusioned soccer stars leave Colombia

New York, June 18.

Two British footballers, "bitterly disillusioned" with their experiences in Bogota, Colombia—Roy Paul, the Swansea Town and Welsh international player, and Jack Hedley, of Everton—are leaving here by air this afternoon for home.

They are flying by Air France to Paris, where they are expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Lack of amateur golfers

London, June 18.

Rarely has there been such a lack of first-class amateur talent in a British Open Golf Championship as is the case this year.

While many Scotsmen are taking the opportunity to play in the event, at Troon starting July 3, the recognised big men of British amateur golf are, to use a somewhat hackneyed expression, conspicuous by their absence.

The reason, no doubt, is that the average amateur just cannot afford the time and expense these days. Many professionals, too, cannot afford what it costs but in their case they are, more or less, duty bound to compete and in a number of cases they do receive something towards their expenses from clubs.

This is not, of course, a recognised thing and as the prize money accompanying the Open Championship falls far below that given for the average professional tournament, nobody makes money out of it unless he is on or very near the top of the list at the finish.

Amateurs, of course, have only glory to come from the Championship and because of the heavy increase in costs compared with pre-war days it is not, perhaps, surprising to see them few in number.

It is a pity, as participation in the Championship against the most powerful opposition from all parts of the world must be a great benefit to their game.

This year it would have given prospective candidates for the next Walker Cup team valuable preparation and experience but while costs dictate to such an extent, it can be realised why they refrain.

It is worth noting that Frank Stranahan, who has already won the British Amateur Championship, and Jimmy McHale, who made such a strong impression at that event, are not losing the chance of pitting their skill against the best of the professional talent.

It is within the realms of possibility that Stranahan could equal the record of Bobby Jones and win both the Open and the amateur titles in the same year.

He went very near to taking the Open honors three years ago and is nowadays playing better than ever.

Both Stranahan, son of a millionaire, and McHale work at the game losing no opportunity of competing against top opposition beside practising assiduously.

When Britain's amateurs have the same opportunities—and they will not presumably until taxation and expenses tumble down—there may be a levelling up in amateur golf as between the Stranahans, McHales and the amateurs of Britain.—Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, June 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 0 8 0
Brooklyn 0 8 1
Winning pitcher Dan Bankhead.

Cincinnati 3 8 0
Philadelphia 4 8 1
Cincinnati 2 7 1
Philadelphia 4 11 2

Chicago 0 3 0
New York 10 10 0
Winning pitcher Larry Jansen, loser Johnny Vander Meer.

Pittsburgh 0 9 2
Boston 8 10 2
Pittsburgh 8 10 1
Boston (Game called after ninth innng. darkness.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 2 7 0
Detroit 10 12 1
Philadelphia 0 2 2
Cleveland 7 12 1
Winning pitcher Bob Feller.

Philadelphia 2 9 3
Cleveland 21 14 3
New York 15 14 0
St. Louis 0 9 1
New York 0 12 0
St. Louis 0 6 2
Winning pitcher Alie Reynolds.

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGE 4

They flew to Bogota last week-end to play for the Millionarios Club. Today they stated that, after an initial promise to play on a two-year contract for \$7,000 between them, the Club tried by various means to get them to sign a contract at a considerably lower figure.

They said that when they refused to sign the Club raised all kinds of obstacles to prevent them from signing with the Santa Fe Club, which had made them an attractive offer. The two players had harsh words for South American football.

"Get the money in the bank before you start," Paul and Hedley advised any other British players who might be tempted to cross the ocean.

Regarding their contract bid by the Millionarios team in Bogota, Paul said, "In a cable with the offer we were to get \$7,000 between the two of us for a two-year contract. When we got there the offer was much less, coming to about \$100 a month apiece. The cost of living, which they said was about the same as England, we found to be about four times as much."

"They told us we would sign a contract with one hand and have the money in the other. This also was not true."

Others happy They said that of four other Englishmen playing in Bogota, two were on the Millionarios team, Higgins and Flavell, and two others on the rival Santa Fe team, George Mountford and Neil Franklin.

They said the Santa Fe Club offered them better terms than the Millionarios but that the Millionarios management put every obstacle in their path.

Mountford and Franklin, they said, appeared happy over their position.

ENGLAND WIN

Windsor, June 18.

The touring English international soccer team defeated Ontario All Stars 9-2 before 4,000 spectators yesterday.

Wainwright gave a beautiful display and scored a hat trick for England.—Associated Press.

London, June 19.

The England soccer team for the World Cup in Rio de Janeiro left London by air today.—Reuter.

Philippines lose to Sweden: Ampon plays great game

Stockholm, June 18.

Sweden completed the rout of the Philippines in their European Zone quarter-final of the Davis Cup today when winning both the singles to take the contest by 5-0.

Today Sven Davidsson beat Raymundo Deyro 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, and Torsten Johansson beat Felicissimo Ampon by 6-8, 8-10, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1.

Davidsson played better than yesterday and Deyro was swept off the court by the Swede's services, which at times were untakeable. A heavily sliced forehand which maintained perfect length also caused Deyro trouble.

When the Philippine dandy's tall rifle by going to the net in an effort to cut off the flow of drives, Davidsson was equal to the emergency.

Deyro was never able to test the Swede's backhand. At least one-third of Davidsson's services appeared to be foot faults for he constantly dragged his back leg over the line. Only once, however, was he penalised, and that was late in the third set when the match was virtually over.

The magnificent fight put up by Ampon against Johansson justified the match as a whole. This was a three-hour battle—a David and Goliath bout—of rapiers against sledgehammers, which held the spectators spellbound long after the Swedish dinner time.

Each of the first three sets started with one of the other estates a lead of three or four games and Johansson did not save the third set until he had survived five match points.

Ampon's tactics were to waste well and he made Johansson run for drop shots, thus sapping his strength.

A booming in the end, however, the plan worked for Ampon was leading 3-1 in the fourth set when he was

to the quarter-finals in Copenhagen. Today's singles, Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, beat Bernard Desreumaux 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Marcel Bernard of France beat Ulrich of Denmark 6-3, 6-4, 6-6. Denmark will meet Italy in the semi-finals.

Italy moved into the European Zone Davis Cup semi-finals today when Gianni Cucchi beat Belgium's Jacques Brichant 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Earlier, Belgium's Philippe Washer defeated Italy's Roberto Del Bello, 6-4, 6-1, today to tie the quarter-finals two matches to two in Brussels.—Reuter and United Press.

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IT'S CONVENIENT—24 CANS TO A NEAT, COMPACT CARTON. 24 FULL GLASSES OF GOLDEN, REFRESHING BEER!

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Notts score 62 for three

Nottingham, June 19.

The West Indies declared their first innings closed at the Saturday total of 525 for five when they resumed their match against Nottinghamshire here this morning, who scored 62 runs for the loss of three wickets by lunch.

Notts went in on a good wicket in dull weather.

Scores: West Indies, 1st innings 525 for five.

Bowling Analysis:

Butler 22 5 74 1
Jepson 25 7 57 0
Stinchcombe 0 0 0 0
Harvey 20 1 107 0
Stokes 23 3 100 1
Harris 10 1 56 0
Winn 1 0 6 0
Hurdstaff 11 0 41 1
Simpson 3 0 16 0

Byes, 1; leg-byes 6 and wides 1. Nottinghamshire, 1st innings: Simpson, c. Weekes, b. Gomes 28; Harris, c. Morris, b. Gomes 21; Winn, not out 1; Hurdstaff, c. Gomes, b. Gomes 1; Stokes, not out 1; Butler 1; Total, for three 62.

Nottingham 1st/2nd 2/55 and 2/50.